

COAKLEY, HURLEY SCORED IN PARDON PROBE REPORT

STORY ON PAGE 3

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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DAY RAIDERS LASH BRITAIN

STORY ON PAGE 2

German Trademark In England

The all clear signal sounded after visit of German bombing planes, workmen appear to start clearing up the debris left in the wake of the bombardment. Scene is an eastern England town... and eleven civilians were killed and seven Nazi planes shot down during the raid. Today, most deadly raid of the war on England killed or wounded at least 135 persons.

International News Photo



PLANES AGAIN ASH BRITAIN

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—The German air force, piling attack upon attack in its war of nerves and bombs, lashed at the British Isles again today—in broad daylight—but the British counted the 24th raiding plane destroyed in a half-month of defense against the big scale raids.

German planes spanned south coast defenses this morning and dropped bombs at several points, following up a night assault which killed 12 persons and injured 123, officials said. This was the greatest casualty list of German raids thus far on British soil.

Indicating the persistence of the Germans attacking from the south, a joint Air Ministry-Home Security Ministry communique, issued shortly after noon, said anti-aircraft defenses were still in action.

Several times during the night and morning bombers were said to have been forced back from the coast by anti-aircraft fire and British pursuit planes.

Another plane was driven off when it appeared over Wales, the first German daylight flight over that region.

SOLDIERS STRAFED

One invading plane strafed soldiers near the English shore with machine guns and dropped incendiary bombs.

An afternoon communique of the home security ministry said the bombs dropped this morning "were few in number and do not appear to have been directed at any particular objective. So far as is known only two persons were slightly injured."

The attacks were the first in the full light of day for the British Isles. On Monday and Tuesday, however, raiders appeared in the long summer twilight.

The heaviest of last evening's raids came at three northeastern coastal towns.

COASTAL TOWNS BOMBED
At least 10 of the dead and many of the injured were reported in one town where a lone raider dropped high explosive bombs on thickly inhabited areas.

In a section embracing four or five streets, firemen and air raid precaution squads worked in relays throughout the night digging for trapped victims.

Shattered glass coated the streets for more than a quarter of a mile. The Nazi raiders dropped bombs "at random in some southern and southwestern areas," a communique of the air ministry and the ministry of home security asserted today, but apparently there were no casualties or serious damage there or in Wales.

It was the second successive evening of raids in which the German

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and moderating cool tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy; gentle south to southeast winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with light showers in south portion; little change in temperature.

OBSERVATIONS
Barometer 30.20 Wind Velocity 4
Humidity 58 Wind Direction SW
TEMPERATURES
Boston 70 Augusta 69
Providence 65 Concord 62
Bartford 63 Montpelier 60
Coldest Day to Date—5 degrees, Jan. 28.
Average Temperature Yesterday—45 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—381 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—19.19 inches.
High Tide—10:38 p. m.
Low Tide—4:28 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 1 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:12 a. m.
Sunset—8:24 p. m.
Length of Day—15:12.

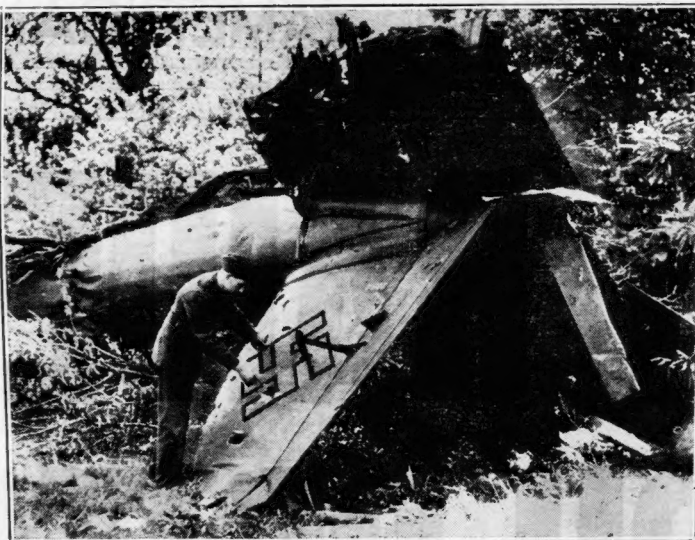
FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor-Carlisle and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For the latest minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston office.

Hungary's Drastic Decree Robs Jews Of Many Liberties

BUDAPEST, July 3 (AP)—Segregation of Jews in special railway cars is one of the provisions of a new anti-Jewish bill in Parliament today by the Hungarian Nazi party.

The bill is even more drastic than Germany's Nuremberg law. It forbids Jews to:

- Drive automobiles.
- Become midwives.
- Hoist the Hungarian flag.
- Buy anything from a peasant.
- Sign any legal document.
- "In order to restrict the propagation of Jews" in Hungary, the bill also provides that only the oldest sons and eldest daughters of Jewish families may marry.
- The bill further provides that non-Jewish men who marry Jewish women would henceforth be classed as Jews.
- Jews with "Hungarian family names" would be required to change them to "Hebrew" names.
- Jews would be permitted to buy, sell or read only books written in Hebrew or Yiddish.
- No foreign Jews would be given visas to enter Hungary.
- Jews would not be permitted to employ Gentile women under the age of 40.
- All business establishments employing one or more Jews would be classed as Jewish enterprises.



ONE THAT DIDN'T RETURN—One of seven shot down during bombing raid on the English coast, wreckage of German bomber is examined by a British soldier. Eleven Britons died during this raid.

International News Photograph

RUMANIANS MOURN LOSSES; ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS SPREAD

BUCHAREST, July 3 (AP)—Romania, torn by strife within and territorial demands from without, held mourning ceremonies today to mark the end of a five-day period in which she lost one-sixth of her total area and one-fifth of her population.

Refugees from areas ceded under ultimatum to Soviet Russia participated in the observance.

While Rumanians wept over the loss of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, anti-Jewish demonstrations spread throughout the shaken Balkan kingdom and King Carol II met with his ministers to devise means of saving his country from further loss of territory, prestige and unity.

Rumania mourned for the loss of Chisinau and Cernauti, her second and third largest cities after Bucharest.

GREAT ECONOMIC LOSS

Great economic loss was involved, especially since the agriculturally rich province of Bessarabia was nearing, at the moment of the Soviet occupation, a bumper harvest of wheat and corn.

It is estimated that 300,000 homeless men, women and children fled into old Rumania ahead of the Red army advance.

On the other hand, at least 100,000 Jews in old Rumania were reported to have migrated into Bessarabia after the Soviet occupation began.

The country showed its grief with squares of black cloth thrown over the yellow portion of its red, yellow and blue flags.

King Carol was reported in close contact with the German minister, Johann Fabricius.

It was reported that Soviet Russia had protested sharply meantime against the "tone" of yesterday's announcement of Foreign Minister Constantin Argetoniu

that "Bessarabia and Bucovina are and will remain Rumanian."

NAZI DELEGATE BARRED

The status of German-Soviet relations was a topic of speculation in diplomatic circles.

It was reported that a German general arrived today to confer with a military mission already in Bucharest.

A German delegate who went to Bessarabia to look after the interests of German citizens there returned to Bucharest with the report that Soviet authorities refused to let him enter.

A number of prominent Jews were believed to have been killed in the anti-Semitic riots.

The morning papers carried the obituary of Adolphe Gropper, wealthy Jewish hotel owner at Sinala. The cause of his death was not stated.

Score were injured, some believed fatally, in a number of riots last night in Bucharest and other places ranging from the capital to

Jassy, near the border of Russian-occupied Bessarabia. Today they extended throughout the country.

The government appeared to be making little headway in checking the attacks, despite reinforcing of police in many places. Troops were rushed to the scenes of disorders, but usually arrived too late. Meanwhile, attacks broke out elsewhere.

Many wealthy Jews fled to the country and others remained inside their homes. Bucharest has lost 100,000 and 200,000 Jews.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET

The Rumanian Parliament was scheduled to meet today after two postponements. Sessions previously had been set for Saturday and Monday.

King Carol, meanwhile, conferred with his ministers on the

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Report Soviet Blast at Nazi

LONDON, July 2 (INS)—A Belgrade dispatch to the London Daily Express claimed today that the Moscow radio issued a manifesto denouncing Germany for interference in Rumania.

In Berlin, authorized German sources said that in the Wilhelmstrasse nothing is known of any German guarantee to Rumania.

—Editor's note.

The broadcast, said the Express, encouraged Rumanian workers to call for protection of the Soviet Union.

The dispatch said King Carol's Rumanian throne was reported "in jeopardy" and that renewed clashes had occurred between Rumanians and Hungarians along the Transylvanian frontier.

According to the Express, Rumanian Iron Guard agitators reflected the "mottification" of Germany's easy triumph in occupying Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Lisbon Salutes
2 U. S. Warships

LISBON, July 3 (AP)—Two United States warships—the cruiser Omaha and the destroyer Goff—were welcomed with gun salutes on arrival here today.

The U. S. destroyer Barry is understood to be en route to Bilbao to pick up Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. ambassador to Portugal, and take him to London. He will be assigned to the Polish government there.

American Magazine Banned in London

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—News agents reported today that the June 8 edition of the American Magazine, Collier's Weekly, was not distributed, apparently due to censorship for an undisclosed reason.

Collier's London office was unable to give any information. American magazines appear here about three weeks after the publication date.

UNION
SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO JULY 10
ON INTEREST

Probers Bare Pardon Graft

Charging "open defiance of the law," the use of money in procuring pardons and interference in its work by Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, the report of the special commission probing pardons and paroles was filed today with the Legislature.



CITY COUNCILOR COFFEY AND SERGT. JOSEPH LEAHY During Heated Argument at Fin. Com. Hearing

COFFEY ACCUSES TOBIN ON LICENSE

Shouting a direct charge that Mayor Tobin got \$2000 for signing an East Boston slaughter house license, City Councilor James S. Coffey of East Boston threw a finance commission hearing into a turmoil today for the second time in less than 24 hours.

Coffey made his accusation against the mayor in a vehement statement to press and gallery in the City Council chamber at Finance Commission Chairman Charles M. Storey vainly sought to call the hearing to order.

The hearing was a resumed session, probing Coffey's charges of graft and irregularity in connection with licensing of a chicken slaughter house in Lewis st., East Boston.

ACCUSES TWO OTHERS

In addition to assailing Mayor Tobin, Coffey today accused two Finance Commission members of taking money to "bag" the Codman Hill construction case.

"This case was the subject of a Finance Commission investigation during Mayor Mansfield's administration.

"The Fin. Com. is as crooked as can be," Coffey yelled. "Why would four men take a job for nothing?"

Coffey's earlier outburst was occasioned by his claim that the Finance Commission refused to allow him to be heard.

Brought before the Finance Commission today on summons, together with his father, Thomas Coffey, he stormily asserted his supporting witnesses were ignored.

ACCUSES MAYOR

"I was summoned here as a witness when I reached City Hall today," he asserted, addressing the gallery.

"They just summoned all the witnesses on the other side. They summoned none on the Coffey side.

"I was summoned without my witnesses. The mayor signed this slaughterhouse permit. It did not go to the City Council.

"I eriterate my charges that he got \$2000—the mayor.

"I told City Council President Galvin to approve use of the Council Chamber for this hear-

ing. Let's have both sides heard today.

"TRYING TO BAG THIS"

"They are trying to bag this as they did the snow removal. The Fin Com is as crooked as can be. Two men who were members during the Codman Hill construction case took money to bag that.

"Why would four men take a job for nothing?"

Here Finance Commission Mem-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

The 125-page report, containing approximately 10,000 words, was filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a year and a half after the investigation was demanded, and 13 months after it was authorized by the Legislature.

It was quickly noted that the only criticism of pardons and paroles contained in the voluminous report was directed at pardons and paroles under Democratic administrations from 1931 to 1933.

RAFS COAKLEY

"The commission," stated the report, "has reviewed the use of the pardoning power since 1907 and finds that prior to 1931 (start of the Democratic regime at the State House) it was used in a creditable and worthy manner, but that between 1931 and 1933 (when the last Democratic administration ended) many pardons were, on their face, of such a nature that they demanded an investigation."

In a significant comment, the commission report stated that the investigators have no power to discipline or punish "nor is it clear to the commission as a whole that its powers include the power to recommend impeachment of any person now in public office."

No names were mentioned here, but the report added:

"The facts contained in this report are of such a nature as to require the commission at this time to submit them to the body which has the duty of determining impeachment proceedings shall be instituted."

REPORT CASH PAID

From its long probe, the seven-member commission drew six main conclusions in connection with pardons under administrations of Governors Joseph B. Ely, James M. Curley and Charles F. Hurley. These six were:

1—Substantial sums of money have been paid out for procurement of certain pardons.

2—The administrative procedures prescribed by statute preliminary to granting of pardons have been frequently disregarded by governors and councils, and other public officials.

3—Frequently the merits of certain pardon cases have not

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



ACTRESS MARY CARLISLE

MARY CARLISLE HAS BOSTON BEAU

John Royce, scion of a wealthy Brookline family, went out to California recently to judge a fancy dog show, but he was staying on in Hollywood today to squire a real prize winner.

She is Boston's own gift to the movie world—Mary Carlisle, the lovely blonde star who plays "ideal college girl" roles, according to the Boston Evening American's Hollywood correspondent, Louella Parsons.

NEWS TO MOTHER

But it was news to John's mother, Mrs. Raymond L. Royce, wife of the retired brewer of Naples rd., Brookline.

Questioned about the romance between her son and Mary, the mother at her Gloucester summer home said she "never even heard of Mary Carlisle."

Nevertheless, Miss Parsons had this to say in her column:

"Mary Carlisle's new admirer is John Royce, Brookline, Mass., man of money."

Strangely, both Mary and John were born only a few blocks from each other in Brookline, but fate decreed their paths should not cross until she was 25 and a movie

star, and he 30, a judge of a dog show on a trip.

MET AT SHOW

For, it was learned, that John met Mary for the first time a few days ago after he had participated in a show staged by the exclusive Long Beach Kennel Club.

Bostonians recall Mary Carlisle as the only child of Mrs. L. Carlisle, member of the Wotton family of Lowell. Her father, a Boston attorney, died when she was six. Mary, petite and sweet, was selected in 1933 as a Wampas baby star.

Cleveland Doctor Shot by Patient

CLEVELAND, July 3 (AP)—Shot by a disgruntled former patient who "wanted to make him suffer as I have," Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, 48, noted Cleveland psychiatrist, lay critically wounded today.

A bullet pierced the right side of the doctor's neck after he answered his assailant's ring at the door. An hour later a man who gave his name as Abraham Vartanian, 40, of Akron, O., surrendered at police headquarters.

Britain Sentences Spy to Seven Years

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—William Saxon-Steer, 42-year-old violinist, was sentenced today to seven years' imprisonment for passing in a telephone booth a label giving the wavelength of a German broadcasting station masquerading as British.

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Barbara Cushing to Wed in Fall

NEW YORK, July 2—An early fall wedding was expected today for Miss Barbara Cushing, and Stanley Grafton Mortimer, Jr., of Tuxedo Park.

Engagement of the couple was announced here by Mrs. Cushing.

Miss Cushing, sister of Mrs. James (Betty Cushing) Roosevelt, made her debut in Boston in 1935 following her graduation from Westover School. She now is connected with Vogue Magazine.

Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mortimer, was graduated from Harvard in 1936 and is employed by a New York advertising agency. The wedding is expected to take place at the Cushing summer home in East Hampton.

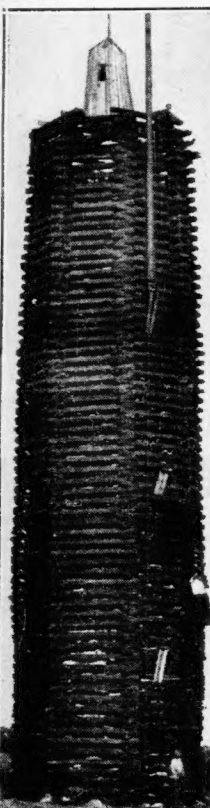
Miss Cushing spent her early life in Brookline, Mass. Her father, famed brain surgeon, was for many years at Harvard Medical School, and later at Yale.



BARBARA CUSHING, BOSTON SOCIALITE Engagement to Stanley Mortimer, Jr., Announced

Hub Celebrates 4th With Firm Resolve To Avoid Alien War

Facing a world at war, America tomorrow will celebrate its greatest national holiday with a patriotic fervor unmatched in history—and with a new love, respect and devotion for democracy and freedom.



HIGH ONE—At midnight at Indian Park, Franklin, this 102 foot tall pile of 900 railroad ties, 60 tons of rubbish and 300 odd auto tires, will be set afire . . . ushering in Independence Day.

Bonfires will flare sky high throughout Greater Boston at midnight tonight and on the glorious Fourth orators will bring home the great lesson that has been taught to Americans for three centuries—often times too timidly.

The great exodus from the city to beaches and mountains already was under way today, with closing of many stores and business houses bringing a holiday which extends over the coming weekend.

TOLIN TO LIGHT FIRE

Boston's official celebration will be officially launched by Mayor Tobin with touching off a municipal bonfire on Smith Playground, Allston.

That same ceremony will be matched in hundreds of other Massachusetts communities.

All day tomorrow athletic programs, parades, carnivals, movies for childre n, with distribution of free ice cream, soda pop and candy, will mark the celebration.

MANY BANDS 'O PLAY

Concerts and bands will add to the observance of the day, with musical programs at practically every park in the state. The day will close with hundreds of public and private displays of fireworks.

The motoring public has been warned of the annual toll of hundreds killed by hurrying or drunken drivers, with a stern warning by police that all speed and driving laws will be more rigidly enforced than ever in an attempt to keep down the highway fatalities.

Fire officials warn of danger of children unsupervised, playing with fireworks and setting off fireworks in congested districts.

HUGE PILE IN QUINCY

At midnight a four-day vigil of Quincy Legionnaires will end when they set fire to the huge pile on Merrymount. They have guarded in relay of watches night and day since Saturday to prevent repetition of vandalism which resulted in someone touching off their bonfire two days ahead of time last year.

Proclaimed Legion Week in Winthrop, the celebration there will be marked by programs of sports and a carnival preceding the bonfire on Miller field.

In Boston every ward will have its own celebration through tomorrow, and every ward will have its own display of fireworks at night. The main celebration, beginning with a flag raising by Mayor Tobin at City Hall at 9:30 a. m., will be conducted on Boston Common and end with fireworks at 10 p. m.



"MEANEST THIEF" VICTIMS—Mrs. Mary McGrath of South Boston took her baby, Anna Elizabeth to Carney Hospital for treatment. After leaving the hospital, Mrs. McGrath discovered someone had stolen the carriage, valued at \$18. Police are now searching for the district's "meanest thief."

VANDERBILT'S KIN HOME AS REFUGEE

NEW YORK, July 3 (INS)—The former Consuelo Vanderbilt, who went to Europe almost 45 years ago as the bride of the ninth Duke of Marlborough, has returned to her native land, an alien refugee from Europe's war.

4th of July Program

The city of Boston program, following the flag raising, is:

9:40—Parade by Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Naval Reserve and National Guard units, with veterans' organizations and bands, to Common for flag raising there, and then to Old State House, where a high school boy in costume will read the Declaration of Independence at 10:30.

10 a. m.—N. E. A. U. athletic meet at Franklin Field, flag raising, sports and children's programs in 25 sections of the city.

11:15 a. m.—Exercises at Faneuil Hall, with Dr. John P. Sullivan, supervisor of health and safety education, orator.

8 p. m.—Community festival at Frog Pond on the Common, featuring community singing, band concert and military drill.

10 p. m.—Fireworks on Common.

Now Mme. Jacques Balsan, the wife of France's distinguished aviation expert, the tall, slim, white-haired heiress was one of several refugees aboard the Atlantic Clipper, Col. Balsan, 72, accompanied his wife. They were met by Mme. Balsan's brothers, Harold S. and William Kissam Vanderbilt.

Still beautiful at 63, Mme. Balsan, in a quiet, gentle voice, told of the bombing of her estate in Normandy, of the 65 children in the convalescent sanatorium she maintains on it who took refuge in the woods and slept there, and of the superintendent's wife who died in the nearby hospital when it was bombed.

Churchill Plans War Talk Tomorrow

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will make a statement on the war in the House of Commons tomorrow, Clement R. Attlee, Lord privy seal, told the House today.

Parolee, 22, Quizzed in Cape Killing

OAK BLUFFS, July 3 — State police detectives today subjected a 22-year-old parolee convict to further questioning regarding his activities on Martha's Vineyard, while they pressed their search of the island for clues in the murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith.

The youth, who came to Oak Bluffs the same day the elderly Christian Science reader arrived from Dorchester, was identified by police as Elmer Keyes, alias John Masters, of Roxbury.

He was held for the police of Medway and Wareham for questioning concerning breaks in those towns and officials made it clear he was not implicated in the murder, but was being asked routine questions.

Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley ordered the youth held when he noticed Keyes about to board the S. S. Martha's Vineyard, contrary to his previous order that he remain on the island.

Keyes said he had no information which would aid the police. Nevertheless, his lodginghouse and personal belongings were searched by detectives.

1310 Recruited By Army Here

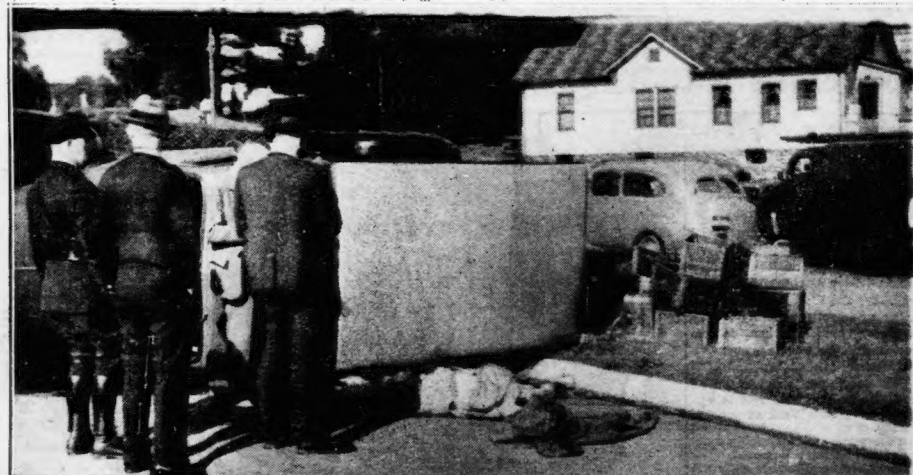
Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the first corps area, announced today that New England had "gone over the top" with enlistment of 1310 recruits since May 22, a record never before equalled in such a period of time in this area.

The general said a good start already had been made in filling a second requisition for an additional 2045 enlistments by Aug. 31. He listed vacancies including coast artillery duty at Boston and Portland, quartermaster service at Westover field, which is the northeast airbase at Chicopee Falls, and at Fort Devens, the 7th field artillery at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., the coast artillery at Fishers Island in Long Island Sound and signal corps and finance department service in the first corps area. Other enlistment opportunities included service at Puerto Rico and in California.

Greater Hub Bonfires

Bonfires inaugurating celebration of Independence Day will be held at midnight tonight, in the following places:

Smith Playground, Allston; Merrymount, Quincy; Abington, Bedford, Lexington, Billerica, Peabody, Salem, Winthrop, Lincoln, Somerville, Duxbury, Dedham, Franklin.



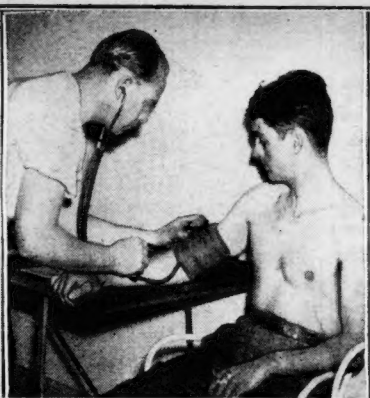
MILKMAN DEAD IN TRUCK CRASH—In a futile attempt to avoid hitting car in front of him which had a tire blowout, new Peabody-Lynnfield turnpike. The truck hit an embankment State motor vehicle inspectors investigated.

avoid hitting car in front of him which had a tire blowout, new Peabody-Lynnfield turnpike. The truck hit an embankment State motor vehicle inspectors investigated.

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**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.**



1—APPLICATION—Eager to become an ensign in the naval reserve, Arthur D. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., visits Charlestown Navy Yard... and is interviewed by Lieut. Warren E. Haycock of the examining board. Applicants must have two years of college credits.



2—EXAMINATION—After conferring with Lieut. Haycock, Gardiner undergoes a rigid physical examination... and here, has his blood pressure tested by Harold Parks, H. A., 1st Class, U. S. N. Perfect physical condition is required.



3—ACCEPTED—Having successfully passed the physical, Gardiner is eligible for enlistment... and takes the oath of allegiance as he is sworn in as an apprentice seaman by Lieut. Comdr. James E. Fraher, U. S. N. R. After 30 days of sea and intensive training period, he'll become an ensign.

COLLEGE WILL AID DEFENSE

AMHERST, July 3—In the interests of national defense, President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State College today offered Gov. Saltonstall the facilities of the college.

Baker reported in detail on resources available, among them courses in which students may be trained for war time occupations and research for war time occupations and preparedness programs.

This college, he said, is participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority program under which airplane pilots are being developed. Besides, he said, the college faculty includes teachers and workers in food production, preservation and conservation; civil, mechanical and chemical engineers; army camp work, and psychologists for testing recruits.

Lynn Man Burned Saving Daughter

Critically burned when he saved his small daughter from a fire in the bathroom of his home, Melvin Barton, 38, of Blossom st., Lynn, fought for life today at Lynn Hospital.

An explosion ignited the clothing of the father and his daughter, Edna, but he managed to push her from the flaming room, then collapsed. Doctors said he suffered first, second and third degree burns.

4 Quizzed in Stabbing Of Somerville Youth

Metropolitan police of the Middlesex Fellowship station today questioned four Medford residents concerning circumstances of an assault on Louis Costa, 18, of James st., Somerville, who was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, for treatment of a slash wound.

Hub College Students Rush For 30-Day Trial as Ensigns

In an unprecedented burst of enthusiasm Greater Boston college youths, athletes, Phi Beta Kappas, scions of wealth and the fellows who are waiting on table to earn their tuition—all are crowding into the Navy Yard these days.

Traders Away, Stocks Sag

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Stocks drifted fractionally lower today in a pre-holiday market. Brokerage houses were devastated by the call of the great open spaces and customers were fewer than the hired help. Floor transactions were small and far between.

The few left in Wall Street observed little in the war news or domestic developments to cause market action. Mainly account-liquidations prior to the long weekend.

British Women Form "Amazon Defense Corps"

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—An "Amazon defense corps" has been formed to teach English women how to use rifles.

Mrs. Venetia Foster, wife of a British naval officer and a leader of the "Amazons," said today she hoped to persuade the government to permit women to serve with the local defense volunteers as home guards.

The reason? To enlist as apprentice seamen for a 30-days trial as the first step toward becoming ensigns in the naval reserve.

Beginning last Thursday applicants appeared before the group of officers who decide on their fitness as possible future officers in the oldest branch of the service. Eleven appeared that day.

The daily average yesterday jumped to more than 50. Not all the applicants are fortunate enough to be accepted. More than 200 have applied. Only 138 have met the stringent requirements.

REQUIREMENTS STRICT

First, the men must have two years of college credits. They must be in perfect physical condition. They must also have those characteristics which indicate to the experienced examiner a future officer of the line, alert, courageous and loyal.

The men who pass the requirements will go aboard the battleship Wyoming July 18 as apprentice seamen.

They will have 30 days "before the mast." They'll holystone decks, and learn how it feels to be the lowliest of gobs.

Those who pass that test will then be admitted to the 90 days intensive training period in technical knowledge and naval procedure which leads to their single stripe as an ensign in the naval reserve. Lieut. Comdr. James E. Fraher, U. S. N. R. and Lieut. Warren E. Haycock, U. S. N. R. constitute the examining board.

PULL DOESN'T COUNT

Pull, political or otherwise doesn't count. It is entirely up to the applicant.

The requirements are printed clearly according to the Naval Reserve Act of 1938. No waivers are granted. No qualifications less than the printed word are accepted.

If the applicant is 26 years and one day old he might as well save himself the trouble. The ages are from 19 to 28.

Two letters of recommendation from reputable citizens are required.

So far Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross, Boston University, Northeastern and the other New England colleges and universities are represented.

Among the youths accepted so far is John M. Atherton, manager of the Harvard football team last fall. Another is A. R. Moran, who played on the junior varsity.

Daily the number of applicants grows larger, so that by July 16 present indications are that the quota may be packed to the gun-

Coffey Blasts Mayor Tobin

Continued From Page 3

her Elias Shamon interrupted, shouting:

"I object, Mr. Chairman." Councilor Coffey raised his voice and continued:

"You here yesterday to testify falsely. You forced them to testify because the mayor has the finger on them. All right now. Call the meeting to order. Call my father. He has to go to work."

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

Chairman Storey did call the meeting to order. First witness was Dr. Patrick H. Mullowney, former deputy city health commissioner, in charge of the food division.

His approval was necessary for the granting of the East Boston slaughter house permit.

Before Dr. Mullowney could be questioned, Coffey interrupted again, striding to the desk of Finance Comr. Secretary Robert E. Cuniff and dramatically throwing down a 2 bill.

"There's the witness fee you paid me," he shouted. "I don't want your \$2."

SITE USED SINCE

Dr. Mullowney testified the Lewis st. site of the slaughter house had been used for that purpose almost continuously since 1913.

He said the present license to Jacob Furman was issued May 14, 1940.

Coffey interrupted here to shout: "He wasn't even commissioner when that license was granted. He was on pension."

Dr. Mullowney later testified he retired on June 1, 1940. He denied he was on vacation for 30 days previously.

CLAIMS \$2000 PAID

Councilor Coffey openly charged at the hearing that \$2000 had been paid and that "I was aware that an attempt would be made to charge my father with accepting \$25 or \$30."

Jacob Furman, who said he was the owner of the slaughter house, testified that Councilor Coffey who made the original charges of graft had visited the premises and said to the witness, according to his testimony submitted yesterday under oath: "This license is worth \$3000 to me. Now that you're playing ball the Council will take care of you."

MAP PLAN FOR N. E. DEFENSE

Plans for forging the important New England link in Uncle Sam's defense chain took on definite shape today with two developments.

In Boston, it was learned the navy will take over the shop and classroom facilities of several Boston public schools next week to train mechanics during the summer months.

From Washington came the disclosure that the special House military affairs committee has earmarked \$40,000,000 for the strengthening of Northeast defense.

At the same time, press dispatches reported that the committee had mapped out a tentative defense program for New England, under which it is planned to establish two fully and moderately mechanized divisions of 3000 men each.

Three Boston high schools which the Navy is reported to have accepted are the Mechanic Arts, East Boston and Hyde Park High Schools.

With the recent Congressional appropriation of \$15,000,000 to train shipyard workers, the Boston School Committee placed all its buildings and facilities at disposal of the Navy.

The \$40,000,000 which the military affairs committee indicated it would ask from Congress is twice as large as the amount previously earmarked for this section.

KEEP A KODAK IN YOUR CAR



• A Kodak has become "standard equipment" in thousands of cars. Come in and see the new models. They're compact—take up little room. Prices start at \$3.95.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.

38 BECONSFIELD STREET and HOTEL NEWELME BOSTON

Thirst Quenching!
'SALADA'
ICED TEA
In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's

Flower Lover Gets A \$15 Forget-Me-Not

Police today sought two men who swindled Crandall Wallenstein of Arnold ter., Orange, N. J., of \$15 while he admired the flowers in the Public Gardens.

Wallenstein said two strangers first engaged him in conversation concerning the beauty of the flowers and then suggested they all match pennies. He reported he was sure he had been swindled when his \$15 was pocketed by the strangers.

NEW \$300,000 ESPLANADE SHELL HAILED AS BOON TO LISTENERS

Formally dedicated while a record-breaking crowd of more than 20,000 persons cheered their praise, the new Esplanade shell on the Charles River today was hailed as a boon to the forgotten listener.

In previous years, those who arrived late for the concerts lost out on the favored locations and often missed the softer variations of the music from their position at the fringe of the crowd.

But, say the critics, practically any position before the new \$300,000 oval now is a favored one because of its acoustics properties.

But while Boston's music lovers from all walks of life were expres-

ing their enthusiasm for the city's latest cultural landmark, it was truly a dream come true for the veteran conductor, Arthur Fiedler.

It was the start of the 12th season for the Esplanade concert.

CCC Boys Enroll In Harbor School

From every state in the union, 325 CCC boys were due to arrive here today aboard the nautical training ship American Seaman en route to the Maritime Service Training School at Gallups Island.

Lieut. Kenneth S. Davis, school superintendent, said it was likely the boys would spend the holiday aboard the ship in the harbor here, since the island school was not yet ready to receive the group.



It's GREAT to be an AMERICAN



A man died last night . . . died with an arm torn away, his stomach contorted by short rationing . . . died writhing with his face turned into earth churned soft by the feet of troops. He lies there still . . . powerless now to hear his young son crying, to stop the leather-heeled marauder who sacks his home, to see the flames leap up as they spread across the open town he left so recently.

But he, the dead soldier, was no American.

Too bad, that. If this had been his country he might have sat in the ball park last night and watched the great DiMag blast one over the left field fence. Or he might have heard Bing Crosby on the radio. He'd have come home from work, walking with his coat over his arm . . . or he'd have hopped a bus, or an elevated, or a street car. Or he'd have driven his own jalopy, yelling "Howdy!" to Jim Brown as he turned the corner into his own street. His young name sake would have been jumping for the funny papers before he'd have been able to get into the house; and once inside, his wife would have told him about the new blossoms in the garden as he washed for dinner. Maybe he'd have topped off the meal with cherry pie and later in the evening he might have orated long and loud on the virtues or evils of his favorite subject—politics. He might have done all that and gone to bed with no greater worry than the thought of having to pay the light bill in the morning.

That's what it is to be an American. It's waking up with nothing to mar the sky but a cloud that looks like rain. It's celebrating the Fourth of July—Independence Day—with a family picnic. It's writing a letter to the editor and telling him what's wrong with the government, or it's a year going by without seeing a soldier. It means all this to be an American . . . and it's great!

These American Business Firms Appreciate the Opportunity of Doing Business the American Way!

MERCHANTS COOPERATIVE BANK
Boston, Mass.
Henry H. Pierce, Pres.

GEORGE COLEMAN COMPANY
Boston, Mass.
Bookbinders

PITTSFIELD COOPERATIVE BANK
Pittsfield, Mass.

LACONIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSN., Laconia, New Hampshire
E. Harrison Merrill, Treas.

WOLF MFG. COMPANY
Lowell, Mass.

MAURICE J. TOBIN, Mayor
City of Boston

B. C. AMES
Waltham, Mass.
Precision Instruments

DARY RING TRAVELER COMPANY
Taunton, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND PRETZEL COMPANY
Providence, Rhode Island

HULL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT.
Hull and Nantasket, Mass.

HUNT-SPILLER MANUFACTURING CORPO.
RATION, South Boston, Mass.
General Founders

BEECHER FALLS MFG. CORP.
Beecher Falls, Vermont
Furniture Manufacturers

W. T. A. FITZGERALD
Boston, Mass.
Registrar of Deeds

FOREST CITY PACKING CORP.
So. Paris, Maine
Royal and Bessey's Brands

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

TWIN STATE FRUIT CORPORATION
White River Junction, Vermont

MIDDLEBORO COOPERATIVE BANK
Middleboro, Mass.

BOYDEN & COMPANY
Boston, Mass.
Plumbing Contractors

Berlin Bares Allied 'Win-the-War' Plot

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—Alleged Allied "win the war" plans for creating widespread new battlefronts against Germany—purportedly by entangling Scandinavia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia in the European struggle—were published today by DNB, official German news agency.

DNB asserted Allied documents seized by Hitler's conquering German armies in France constituted "the greatest of sensations... intrigue such as the world never yet has seen."

One of the documents, DNB said, was signed by Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, former Allied commander-in-chief, dated last March 16, three weeks before Germany marched into Denmark and Norway.

The Gamelin document, as quoted by DNB, was entitled "Conduct of War" and called for action described as "wear and tear of German forces... in order to strike perceptible if not decisive blows against Germany."

DNB further quoted Gamelin: "At the moment, it appears very difficult to achieve good results on land outside the unoccupied areas. Therefore, Germany must be forced to come out of its present waiting position."

AIMED AT IRON, OIL

Among other plans, DNB said, the various documents called for "cutting off or destroying Swedish ore mines, and destroying Rumanian oil wells and Soviet oil wells at Baku-Batum."

The first document disclosed was an alleged telegram from Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, then commander of the Allied Near East army, to General Gamelin.

Dated March 7, 1940, it said Air Marshal Mitchell, commander of the air force for the Middle East, arrived at Beirut, Lebanon, that day and informed him he had received word from London "in regard to preparations for possible bombardment of Baku and Batum."

Weygand, according to the telegram, said Mitchell was seeking permission to investigate intermediate landing fields for planes which would have their main base in Al Jazira in the Levant states. Weygand said the investigation was carried out by British and French officers dressed in civilian clothes.

This would give the impression that the visit concerned work affecting exploitation of oil fields in this region, Weygand said, according to the DNB account.

PLANS FOR FINLAND

Document No. 2, as cited by DNB, was entitled a plan by Gamelin for participation by a Finnish force in operations in Finland. The document indicated material support of the Finns had been agreed upon by the Allies and

the first shipments made Dec. 20, 1939.

Document 3 in the DNB list was a telegram from Gamelin to Weygand March 12, 1940, in which Gamelin was quoted:

"In my opinion, operations in the middle Orient must be led by the British high command and in the Caucasus by the Turkish command, since the latter operation will be carried out through Turkish forces in co-operation with the air force and possibly special contingents."

Hungary Moves On Rumania

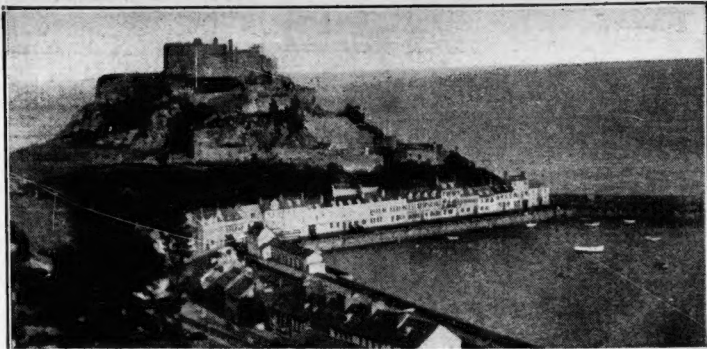
BUDAPEST, July 3 (AP)—Hungary's military preparations reached the highest peak in her peacetime history today as she pressed longstanding territorial demands upon a Rumania weakened by Russian incursions and domestic strife.

Thousands of men—some as old as 30 years—have been called to the colors in the last few days, and the army is now virtually at full strength.

Highways and railroads in the eastern part of the country were jammed as reinforcements, including tanks and heavy artillery, streamed toward the Rumanian frontier. During the night long columns of requisitioned horses moved through the streets of Budapest en route to the front.

Anti-aircraft guns with full crews stood guard at all the main bridges over the Danube river. Blackout lights were strung over the streets of the capital, and gendarmes took over from regular police the task of guarding the railway station.

There was every indication that Hungary intends to use force if necessary to regain the disputed border province of Transylvania which she lost to Rumania in 1918, although some hope remained that Germany anxious to preserve peace in the Balkans, might be able to effect a compromise settlement.



International News Photograph

IN GERMAN HANDS—Lying in the narrow strip of water between France and England, the island of Jersey (above) today is occupied by German forces... the first English land to be touched by Nazi boots. Island was taken after Britain demilitarized it.

Riots Spread Over Rumania

Continued from Page 2

problem presented by the widespread anti-Semitic demonstrations. Diplomatic quarters expressed belief that the anti-Semitic attacks were inspired by Iron Guard (Fascist) extremists trying to embarrass Carol. Spread of the attacks coincided with Rumania's formal cutting away from British ties and her definite alignment with Germany.

Diplomatic circles in Belgrade reported that Carol had told his cabinet he was planning to abdicate because of the loss of territory to Russia and other developments of the past few days but that the cabinet had persuaded him to remain on the throne. (Editor's Note.)

Bucharest had a real war-time appearance last night as a partial blackout was put into effect for the first time. Only blue street lights were visible.

Police were given carbines and all cafes were closed.

The German news agency DNB, in Berlin, in a dispatch from Budapest, today quoted the official Hungarian news agency as "most sharply denying" rumors of troop movements and "incidents on the Rumanian-Hungarian border." (Editor's Note.)

Reports from Oradea, in Transylvania on the Hungarian frontier, said the Rumanian army was busy with defense preparations against what officers called "habitual Hungarian night attacks."

PUTS HOPE IN AXIS

Meanwhile, Carol kept in close touch with the Axis powers, which were said in diplomatic quarters to be making every effort to avert actual war in the southeast.

Carol was reported reliably to have sent a message to Premier Mussolini, the nature of which was unknown, and to have received a reply yesterday.

British Clamp Down On Singapore Boats

SINGAPORE, July 3 (AP)—British authorities today ordered movement of small craft in Singapore territorial waters between sunset and sunrise and banned all landings except at specified points. The order followed Monday's statement that "steps are being taken to bring Malayan defense to a higher and pruned state of preparedness in view of the general situation in the Far East."

Prince Unit Reported Safe in France

Seventeen members of the American field service in France, led by Frederick H. Prince, 3d, of Boston, were reported safe in France today by the United States embassy at Madrid.

The men, who remained to help refugees in France, were reported quartered at a castle which Prince owns near Pau.

Nazi Planes Raid Britain

Continued from Page 2

bombers crossed the coast during the long English summer twilight.

An air ministry communique said that a lone German bomber was shot down by British fighters off the east coast early this morning, bringing to 24 the number of raiders reported destroyed since the first large scale attack on Britain June 18.

Another German plane was sighted off the southeast coast shortly after dawn, but was driven out to sea.

The air ministry announced last night that Royal Air Force planes had made another and heavy attack on the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst at Kiel harbor in Germany.

The British, who claimed to have damaged the ship on two previous occasions, said the Scharnhorst was being repaired in a floating dock when she was attacked Monday night.

Nazi Planes Raid British Ports, Shipping

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—Germany's submarines and warplanes have struck heavy new blows against British shipping, the high command announced today, reporting also that air raids were made last night against Newcastle and ports of southern England.

The communique said that German fighting planes yesterday sank two freight ships of 12,000 and 6000 tons and another freighter was badly damaged.

The high command declared that among 24,000 gross tons of shipping sunk by one submarine was the British freighter Athelrad, 8599 tons.

The Athelrad sent an SOS yesterday from 400 miles off Ireland saying she had been torpedoed. (Editor's note.)

Another submarine torpedoed the armed British steamer Arandora Star, of 15,000 tons, west of the North canal, the communique said. Off the Channel coast, the high command said, German fighting planes attacked a convoy and sank the 12,000-ton and 6000-ton freighters.

On the Scottish coast and at Newcastle German fighting planes bombed British armament plants and made several attacks Tuesday night on harbor establishments on the south coast of England which, the high command asserted, resulted in numerous fires.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Colman — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Bile to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." It takes a week today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

1600 British Flee to Manila

MANILA, July 3 (AP)—More than 1600 British women and children fleeing the British Crown Colony of Hongkong in a precautionary evacuation because of unsettled conditions in the Orient, reached a haven of safety here today.

The 1640 evacuees arrived this morning aboard the liner Empress of Japan.

HONGKONG, July 3 (AP)—Japanese Consul-General K. Okazaki issued a statement today disclaiming any Japanese intention to block this British crown colony by military measures taken along the colony's mainland border.

NEW BUSES-NEW ADDRESS

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Answers to puzzles Nos. 86 and 87 will be published in

BOTH THURSDAY'S and FRIDAY'S RECORD AND IN FRIDAY'S AMERICAN

READ FOR PROFIT USE FOR RESULTS Record-American Want Ads.



Are you DENIED THESE SUMMER PLEASURES Because of... PSORIASIS?

Do you face this problem? See what SIROIL can do for your psoriasis! Menstrates. Try It!

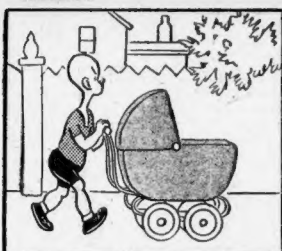
Siroil FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on outer layer of skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Offered to you on a two weeks' satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC., DETROIT, MICH.

Also... SIROIL SHAMPOO For Discriminating Women

SIROIL Liquid Shampoo Soap removes grease film from hair and scalp in an amazing manner, giving a woman's hair a chance to look its loveliest. Made of pure olive and coconut oils blended in a neutral, non-caustic base. Cannot injure or irritate most sensitive scalp or hair. No vinegar rinse needed. SIROIL Liquid Shampoo Soap bears Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.



GRAFT CHARGED IN PARDON PROBE

Continued from Page 3

been properly investigated before pardons were granted.

4—The Governor and those council members voting certain pardons were influenced by considerations other than the merits of the case.

5—Pardons, especially in closing days of administrations, were rushed through "with indecent haste" and with disregard of procedure relative to such cases laid down for the Governor and council.

6—Petitions for pardons recommended as meritorious by responsible penal officials were ignored or denied.

PUSH PROBE FURTHER

A statement that the commission still was investigating indicated that the inquiry might continue and that this report might be supplemented later.

On Page 3 of the report, the special commission asserted:

"The commission considers that it has been handicapped in its investigation of certain pardon cases by the activities of Executive Council Daniel H. Coakley in interviewing and advising witnesses known to him to be under suspicion by the commission, or to have testified before it, or who were likely to be called."

8 PARDONS PROBED

Pages 7 to 101 in the report are devoted entirely to testimony taken by the commission in its probe of the cases of Raymond L. S. Patriarca, John S. Tartar, Maurice Limon, Philip Thorpe, Frank Potter, Henry McCue, John J. O'Donnell and Charles A. Lyman.

It was the pardoning of Tartar and Patriarca in the last days of Gov. Charles F. Hurley's administration in 1938 that brought a public clamor for the investigation.

Tartar, former South End taxi driver, was freed after serving 10 years of a life sentence for the slaying of his sweetheart.

Shortly after Tartar's being freed, Patriarca was released from State Prison after serving but 84 days of a three to five-year sentence for robbery. Both men now are back in prison.

SHOW CASH PAID
"This commission," the report stated, "is of the opinion that certain aspects of the foregoing cases are indicative of methods which have been frequently used in obtaining pardons in this Commonwealth for several years, viewed in the light of these cases."

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH

'Boston's World's Fair of Fun'

Spend the Night before the 4th ... and the Holiday ... at New England's Finest Amusement Center.

Dine and Dance at the

PALM GARDEN GRILLE

Songs by Terry O'Toole,
Noted Radio Star

Musical by PAUL ZARA'S ORCHESTRA
Travel by Nantasket Beach to the Park

and others which are under investigation.

"For instance, they show (1), the payment of money to a stakeholder to be held for payment in case a pardon is granted, or for return if the attempt to secure a pardon fails; (2), the successful employment of politicians and officeholders when other means have failed; (3), the utter disregard by the pardoning power of the administrative procedures established by law; (4), the general failure of the governor and council to consider the true factors which justify the exercise of the pardoning power, and (5), the inescapable conclusion that in certain cases money was the moving cause in procuring a pardon.

CITES HURLEY'S ATTITUDE

The public protests which followed the Christmas pardons of Governor Hurley in December, 1938, as evidenced in the press of this State, were answered by the Governor, according to reported interviews, in the following words:

"I am familiar with the statutes and with the Supreme Court's opinions which have placed the power of pardon in the hands of the Governor and council."

"This attitude of Governor Hurley, which was apparently supported by the majority of the council, including the Lieutenant Governor, was an open defiance of the law."

Reviewing the pardon of Tartar, the commission report charged that J. Paul Keefe, who was campaign manager for Gov. Ely, testified that the Tartar brothers deposited \$10,000 with him to be paid if his efforts toward a pardon for Tartar were successful.

When this effort failed in the Ely administration, it was renewed in the Curley administration, and when again it failed, it was made a third time in the Hurley administration and succeeded.

State Rep. Frank Ryan was named by the commission in connection with the pardon of Potter; the report stating that Ryan took Potter's father to Councilor Coakley and on a second visit the elder Potter turned over \$1500.

Potter testified he understood the money was to go to Councilor Coakley and that he never heard of Daniel H. Coakley, Jr.

KEEFE AID REVEALED

The junior Coakley testified, however, the report says, that he received \$1000 from Ryan for services as an attorney, while Ryan testified he gave \$1000 to Coakley, Jr., and kept \$500 himself.

In the pardon cases of Limon and Wilfred Dart, there is lengthy testimony in the report relating to the putting up of \$2500 with a stakeholder and the withdrawing of bank accounts, in the Limon case, of \$5000.

Also there is testimony of Limon himself that he conferred with Councilor Coakley, who demanded a fee of \$2500 for services, and that Limon then consulted an attorney.

In the case of a joint pardon for McCue and O'Donnell, the report explains early attempts which failed.

Then, the commission asserts, the services of J. Paul Keefe were secured and Keefe succeeded in getting a hearing before Governor Ely and the council and securing the pardons.

New England Veterans Open Hearts, Homes to War Orphans

As Britain hastily evacuates thousands of children lest they suffer the sad fate of scores already killed in air raids, New England men and women continue their offers of shelter and protection for the young refugees.

The past 24 hours brought hundreds of additional letters to the American.

Childless couples want babies to rear as their own sons and daughters.

Many seek companions for their children who would like to have brothers or sisters.

Others, particularly veterans of the last war, specify neither age nor sex. They desire only to save lives, and as many as possible.

Because these offers and the more than 2000 similar offers previously received are now in the British embassy and the Immigration Bureau in Washington, homes for the refugee children can be quickly provided as soon as the first contingent reaches the United States.

OFFER LOVE, SECURITY

In New England there will be no need to send babies and their older brothers and sisters to orphan asylums or community centers.

Love, affection and security are assured every child.

Interesting letters in today's mail.

ARLINGTON — "My husband and I shall be very happy if we are chosen as the foster parents of a baby girl. We have been married ten years and have had no children. We have a good home, a healthy bank account and can provide adequately for a baby. If we may make a choice, we'd prefer a blonde, two-year-old girl with blue eyes."

OFFERS HOME FOR 2

SPENCER — "I should be delighted to take a war orphan. Better, I would eagerly accept two children, a boy and a girl. They can stay with me until it is safe for them to go back home, although I would much rather keep them with me always."

"My husband and I have not had a family of our own. It has always been a big disappointment. Perhaps this will give us an opportunity to be the good parents we have always wanted to be."

BRUNSWICK, ME. — "We are a one-child couple. We have always felt it a mistake to bring up our son alone. For that reason, we would gladly take a four-year-old boy or girl from any of the belligerent countries. We favor France because our parents came from there. But we certainly would not refuse an English, Dutch or Norwegian child."

WANTS BABY GIRL

LOWELL — "Please add my name to the list you are sending to Washington. I shall be the happiest woman in the United States when I hear that I have been selected as the recipient of a baby girl. My own child died in early infancy and I would so very, very much like to have a baby to take her place."

QUINCY — "The conflict abroad has brought increased prosperity to my home. My husband and son are employed, both earning the biggest wages in years. We would be happy to share our good fortune with the children who are coming, parentless and homeless, to the United States. "Our family will cheerfully as-



YOUNG REFUGEES OF WAR

sue the responsibility of caring for two children from France, England or Holland until the war ends and they can go back home to their fathers and mothers."

STONEHAM — "My neighbor wrote you yesterday. I would like to make a similar request today. Please do your best to see that my husband and I receive one of the little war orphans who will come to the United States. We would prefer a little girl about three years of age. If she has a brother we shall take him, too."

WAS ORPHAN HERSELF

"We are sufficiently wealthy to give the children the opportunities that would undoubtedly be denied them in their own land."

SOUTH BOSTON — "I would like to give a home and a mother's love to a boy from France, Belgium or England. Because I am in my late 40's, I would rather have a child about 10 years of age. I promise I shall do everything for him that his own mother would do."

"Please be sure that our name is added to the list you are sending to the British Embassy."

NEWTON — "My neighbor wrote you yesterday. I would like to make a similar request today. Please do your best to see that my husband and I receive one of the little war orphans who will come to the United States. We would prefer a little girl about three years of age. If she has a brother we shall take him, too."

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"Please be sure that our name is added to the list you are sending to the British Embassy."

NEWTON — "My neighbor wrote you yesterday. I would like to make a similar request today. Please do your best to see that my husband and I receive one of the little war orphans who will come to the United States. We would prefer a little girl about three years of age. If she has a brother we shall take him, too."

"We are sufficiently wealthy to give the children the opportunities that would undoubtedly be denied them in their own land."

SOUTH BOSTON — "I would like to give a home and a mother's love to a boy from France, Belgium or England. Because I am in my late 40's, I would rather have a child about 10 years of age. I promise I shall do everything for him that his own mother would do."

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"Please be sure that our name is added to the list you are sending to the British Embassy."

SALISBURY STEAK

with
FRESH MUSHROOM
SAUCE

POTATO

OVEN FRESH ROLLS

AND

"IOWA STATE BRAND" BUTTER

★ 20¢

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Only
Waldorf
CAFETERIAS





*Examine
them...
closely!*

They can stand it—these readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser!

This huge audience of 538,141 families represents a true cross-section of New England life. It includes all income groups—on the grandest scale in New England. These people eat—drink—buy electric refrigerators—drive automobiles—dress well—take in shows—and BUY!

Larger, by every measure, than any other newspaper audience in New England—more powerful in purchase because of the preponderance of its numbers—more active in living because of its youth—these people form the perfect market for your advertising message.

**BOSTON
SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE GRAND AND GLORIOUS FOURTH will be grander and glorious-er than ever this year . . . not only because of the added world significance to Independence Day . . . but because it is the first day of a four day week-end which almost everyone, except newspaper people, will have as a holiday on which to really enjoy their independence . . .

The purchase of a million dollars worth of fireworks would not be as great a Fourth of July gift as Russell Burrage is giving to his family . . . The gift is himself . . . scheduled to arrive back in New York from war time Europe at 9 a. m. this morning . . .

You will probably recall that business took him to Italy on one of the last Italian liners leaving this country . . . After a couple of months of thrills and harrowing experiences he is back home again today just in time for the wedding of his daughter Alice, to George Aldrich of Brookline this Saturday . . .

Fled From Paris

MR. BURRAGE left Italy for Paris the day before Mussolini went into the war . . . bought a small car in Paris and, with the blitzkrieg in his wake, drove over refugee packed roads, down into Spain, thence to Lisbon and the Clipper plane . . .

He cabled Mrs. Burrage from Lisbon yesterday, saying that he would join her and the rest of the family at Beverly Farms today . . .

It will be a joyous reunion, especially since Alice had feared that her father would not be able to procure passage on the Clipper in time to get home for the wedding . . .

The week-end will bring a continuous round of parties for the bridal couple . . . George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich are giving a dinner party in Marblehead tomorrow . . . Mrs. Joseph Leiter a dinner and dance at her Beverly Farms estate Friday night, and Mrs. Francis P. Sears a luncheon just before the wedding Saturday afternoon . . .

Alice, a tall, handsome girl, with brown hair and eyes, and a winning personality, is one of the North Shore's most popular daughters . . . George, who is a nephew of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller (Abby Aldrich) of New York, is a Harvard graduate, and has been attending Harvard Law School . . .

Bridge Experts at Wianno

MRS. JAMES MOTT HALLOWELL is taking advantage of the long week-end to give a house party at her summer home in Wianno . . . Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallowell, Mrs. James Willard Wheeler, Mr. Ellis Harding and Mr. Dudley Clark . . . all crack-a-jack bridge players, and most of them arriving in time for the "night before" dinner and bridge party at the Wianno Club this evening . . .

At nearby Oyster Harbors, Mrs. Felix duPont is also entertaining holiday guests and expects Mrs. Laurence Saunders of Newport to join her for the week-end . . .

MR. NATHANIEL AYER has been busy loading provisions aboard his beautiful yacht at Marblehead in preparation for a long cruise up the New England coast with several friends on board as guests . . .

Castles Home From Honeymoon

THE RECENTLY MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. John Castle had a postscript to their honeymoon in the form of a cruise aboard a private yacht loaned to them by Mr. Leonard Field, a friend of the bride's father . . .

After returning from their wedding trip and looking over all the wedding presents which had arrived while they were gone, they weighed anchor at Buzzards Bay for another week or ten days honeymoon cruising around Cape Cod . . .

Now they are packing and unpacking their wedding gifts and getting settled in their new home in Rochester, N. Y., where the bridegroom has a job in his grandfather's business . . . Mrs. Castle is the former Dorothy MacAusland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell MacAusland of Marlborough st. . .

OLIVIA AMES, daughter of Mrs. Edward Bigelow of Manchester-by-the-Sea, is having a pre-holiday celebration in the form of a theater party at the Bass Rocks Playhouse this evening. Her guests are Elizabeth Motley, Jane Pickman, David Ames, Nelson Bartlett and Joseph Proctor, 3rd.



JOAN ANDERSON of Milton, an interested spectator at an impromptu after luncheon entertainment at a recent outdoor deb party. Her striped cotton dress is topped by a natural straw bonnet tied under her chin with velvet ribbons.

Lodges See Kin on Stage

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, who are spending the holiday at their home in Beverly, are attending the matinee performance at the Essex Rocks Theater this afternoon to see the Senator's brother, John Lodge, play the leading role in "Caprice."

In their party are the Senator's mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington, and his sister, Mrs. Edouard de Strull.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lodges will be guests at a reception being given by Natalie Hays Hammond in honor of John Lodge, his wife, Frances Huxgott, and Caspar Bacon, Jr., who are also members of the cast of Caprice.

Miss Hays' week-end guests include movie star Bert Lytell, Mrs. Lytell, Helen Menken, famous Broadway actress, and her husband, Dr. Henry Smith.

Keenan-Murphy Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert Keenan of West Roxbury are on a honeymoon trip to Canada following their marriage in St. Patrick's Church, Natick.

Mrs. Keenan is the former Alice K. Murphy, a graduate of E. U. and former teacher in the Framingham schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Natick.

Mr. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keenan of West Roxbury, graduated from Boston College and B. C. Graduate School, is a member of the Boston College University Club, and president of the Men's Intermediate Academic Association of Boston.

Alice Moran of Watertown was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick L. Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Menile of Natick. William Keenan was his brother's best man.

Helen Watson Engaged

An engagement of widespread interest to Boston and Gotham society is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson of New York city that their daughter, Helen Watson, is to be married to Walker Gentry Euckner, also of New York. He is the son of Mrs. Samuel G. Buckner of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late Mr. Buckner.

The future bride attended Miss Chapin's School and was graduated from Ethel Walker School. She also attended Vassar.

Mr. Euckner graduated from the University of Missouri, attended Harvard Law School, and received his masters degree at the U. of Penn. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Corinthian Notes

The gala "night before" dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht Club this evening will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully, Commodore and Mrs. Daniel Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Davis.

Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elies, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hood.

On the morning of the Fourth the youngsters are having an inter-club swimming meet and splash party in the Corinthian pool.

Taking part in the races and diving events will be Marjorie Allen, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank Allen, Dickie Davis, Debbie Davis, Betty Elies, John Hoversladi, Emily Johnson, Philip and Gerry Tierney, Leon, Frank and John Marvin, Carolyn and Barbara Miles.

FIGHTING

A Secret Plot to Conquer the World!



On its last gallon of gasoline, an airplane intercepts an expedition to the Gobi, in a remote Chinese wilderness, to bring the strange band of adventurers a warning of death. Destruction faces them, they learn, if they turn back . . . annihilation if they go forward.

The expedition's leader faces the challenge—what happens is clearly revealed in the new novel,

"WINGS of the DRAGON"

A Stark Story of Sinister Intrigue in the Orient
By the Popular Novelist, Herbert Jensen

BEGINS in the

American Weekly Magazine

With the July 7th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Advice to Doodlers --Just Be Nonchalant

Ye Doodles Editor, an old scribbler from way back, today gave a few tips to fans in the Boston American's Doodles contest.

Above all, warned the pencil pushing expert, don't press—like a desperate ballplayer when he isn't hitting his stride.

On a baseball diamond, the first rule in the book is to keep your eye on the ball. But in Doodles, there is no need for concentration. Just be nonchalant.

You are about to make, say a telephone call. Ordinarily, you might scribble on a pad, or the desk, or a telephone book, or even the wall. But this time take up one of the Doodles cartoons printed daily, concentrate on your phone call, and start scribbling.

Before you know it, you have hit upon an idea as you casually fill in the lines of the cartoons. And an idea having struck, you might now forget about the telephone call. For there are dollars in them Doodles. Each day five winners are awarded \$1 each.

So, keep 'em coming, one or a dozen at a time. To make identification easier, a name and address form is printed daily. Fill this out, and send it with your Doodles to the Doodles Editor, 5 Winthrop st., Boston.

WHAT'S MISSING? COMPLETE THIS SKETCH You May Win Cash Prize

This Doodle Submitted by

Name

Street

City or Town

State

Mine-Laying Expert to Speak

Mine-laying and mine sweeping operations in the North sea during the first World War will be described tonight at Guild Hall, Christ Church, Fitchburg, by Lieut. Duncan Shaw, U. S. N. R.

He will be introduced by Richard O'Brien of Boston, president of the National North Sea Mine Force Ass'n. Proceeds of the lecture will be donated to the annual vacation camp of the Girl Scout Mariner Troop of Fitchburg.

Lieut. Shaw took an active part in the laying of the great mine field which blocked the North sea so effectively in 1918, bottling up German submarines and the remnants of the German navy.

As the Don Cooked
HI-HAT
DELUXE Full Course
PLANTATION
Barbecued Chicken
DINNER 75¢
SERVED ONLY BETWEEN 5 P. M. and 8 P. M.
OPEN ALL SUMMER
Don Rico and his ORCHESTRA
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. - KEN. 0550

ORT'S Grille
AND EL TROPICO ROOM
GALA CELEBRATION
"FORTY-FOUR"
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
25 ESSEX ST., BOSTON

TONIGHT, JULY 3rd
from 8 P. M. to 3 A. M.
AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HEREATER
FEMBERTON INN
MARTINEZ
IN FERRON
and ORCH. RITA
GALA FLOOR SHOW
De Luxe
Shore Dinner **\$1.50**
CALL PAUL BOSTON, MUZZ. 0440
No Cover Charge at Any Time

OPENS TONITE
Everybody Dance
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
A Gay and Different Revue
Free Conga Lessons Nightly
9:30-11 P. M.
DINNER \$1.50
Never A Cover Charge
Special Party Rates
MAY FAIR
OPEN ALL SUMMER LIB. 0700

Torso-Twisting-Tempress
VALDA
"Queen of the Shakes"
ALL NEW SHOW
Ross Howard, M. G.
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER... SCOLLAY SQ.
HOLIDAY EVE.
CELEBRATION
ROLLING ROOF
Dancing under the Stars—Cool

NITE BEFORE
FIREWORKS
ALL AMUSEMENTS
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPEN AIR CARNIVAL

REVERE BEACH
S.S. STEEL PIER
HOLIDAY FUN
Get away from noise, traffic and heat. Take the big 85 Steel Pier to historic PROVINCETOWN \$2
NITE-BEFORE Party \$2.50 PER COUPLE
Boston's most popular pre-hall return 8 P. M. (10:15-11:15, July 4) 8 A. M. day party. Held from Foster's Wharf, 10 A. M. Wharf 10 P. M. Wed., return 2 shore. Dancing, entertainment, cafeteria. A. M. Thurs. Continuous dancing. Don't miss this wonderful trip—\$2 EVERY DAY, children 50¢ fare.
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO., BOSTON HUBBARD 2650

WHERE TO DINE
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Albert
CAPPY'S—NORTH KATON—Dennis
THE MAYFAIR—Low Boick's Orch.

Urges Democrats To Nominate Willkie, If—

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)—A group of Roosevelt supporters reported today they had received statewide response to a proposal that Democrats nominate Wendell Willkie at Chicago if the President declines to try for a third term.

The group met yesterday and placed Guy I. Warren of Corpus Christi in charge of the statewide organization. Warren said he planned to devote full time to marshaling Willkie sentiment in Democratic ranks.

WAR FUND NOW \$17,309,850

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The war relief fund of the American Red Cross was \$17,309,850.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

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CORELIGNIST
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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

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THEATRE'S NOTICE!
Capacity audience are attracted by reaching the masses and not the classes. Year theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Breaking American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination. These Are Facts - Not Opinions!

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14 Willkie Stars on Memorial Screen

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, is the guest star in the latest "Information Please," opening tomorrow at the Keith Memorial Theater as an added attraction to the regular screen fare. In addition to Mr. Willkie, this issue features the regular quartet of experts—Clifton Fadiman, Oscar Levant, John Kleiman and Franklin P. Adams.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Ghost Breakers": 2:30, 12:10, 2:45, 6:15, 7:30, 10:15. Bob Hope Stage Show: 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

ORPHEUM—"The Doctor Takes a Wife": 9:30, 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15. "Twenty Mile Team": 11:10, 2:25, 5:40, 8:55.

STATE—"The Doctor Takes a Wife": 1:40, 7:15, 10:25. "20 Mile Team": 11:20, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"My Favorite Wife": 9:50, 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40. "Ready to Fly": 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. "U. S. Navy—1940": 9:30, 12:35, 2:55, 5:40, 8:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Women in War": 10:10, 12:35, 3:45, 6:30, 8:40. "Queen of the Mob": 9:15, 11:55, 2:40, 5:20, 8:45, 10:15. Muncie radio show: 9:30.

FENWAY—"Queen of the Mob": 1:10, 2:40, 6:20, 9:10. "Women in War": 2:25, 5:40, 10:15.

GLOBE—"Reiter Madmen": continuous from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Lillian Russell": 2:05, 6:55, 9:50. "Princess Path": 12:50, 4:20, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Payment Deferred": 9:30, 12:30, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10. "Dr. Maniac": 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9:10.

BOWDOIN—"Lillian Russell": 10:20, 1:05, 6:45, 9:25. "Biscuit Eater": 9:10, 12:35, 4:20, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Lillian Russell": 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:35. "Princess Path": 10:05, 1:10, 6:10.

SCULLEY—"Brother Orchid": 11:35, 2:25, 5:50. "Our Town": 10:10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

MODERN—"Our Town": 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Brother Orchid": 9:50, 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

REPUTATION—"Fifth Column film, 'Think Fast': never-reels sports, cartoons 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RKO BOSTON—"You're Not So Tough": 9:30, 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00. "Bill of Divorcement": 11:10, 1:40, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Tomorrow's Children": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Outside the 8-Mile Limit": 10:10, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40. Louis-Goddy fight film: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

NORMANDIE—"Johnny Apple": 9:30, 12:10, 4:50, 7:50. "Aie Lillian in 'Lillian': 10:15, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

BEACON—"High School Girl": "On Their Own": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"Little Old New York": 11:00, 3:50, 7:50. "My Son, My Son": 1:40, 4:40, 8:40.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW ENDS SAT. CONTINUOUSLY TO 11:30 P. M.

HER ONLY SIN WAS UNFIT PARENTS... WHY MUST SHE PAY? SEE: **TOMORROWS CHILDREN** SOLD VITAL DRAMA OF HUMAN STERILIZATION ADULTS ONLY Also OUTSIDE THE 3 MILE LIMIT

YANKEE CLIPPER DAILY CRUISE TO **PROVINCETOWN** Leave Edison Wharf, 474 Atlantic Ave., near South Station, at 10 a. m. daily, \$2 round trip week days; Sunday, \$3. Call HANCOCK 2323.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:00 Air-Conditioned Alice FAYE Ginger ROGERS Don AMECHE Joel MCCREA "Lillian Russell" "Princess Path"

TRANS-LUX Chae Lughton Boris KARLOFF "PAYMENT DEFERRED" "DOCTOR MANIAC"

BOWDOIN (CARTOON) ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE LILLIAN RUSSELL STAR CAST "THE BISCUIT EATER"

BEACON VAL COE 4038 9:15 P. M. A REVELATION OF THE YOUTH OF TODAY "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL" ON THEIR OWN JONES FAMILY

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!



Leo the M-G-M Lion brings you the best news of the year!

CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

SPENCER TRACY'S GREATEST PERFORMANCE EDISON, THE MAN



with RITA JOHNSON • LYNNE OVERMAN CHARLES COBURN • GENE LOCKHART HENRY TRAVERS • FELIX BRESSART Screen Play by Talbot Jennings & Bradbury Foote Directed by CLARENCE BROWN Produced by John W. Considine, Jr. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

25c 'til 1:00 P. M. plus Defense Tax 3c - Total 28c

Cheers for Spencer Tracy for all the thrilling, actionful pictures he has given us! And now he reaches the very pinnacle of his career...in your most exciting screen entertainment!

2nd BIG HIT



Florian

The Most Unusual Romance You've Ever Thrilled To!

Robert YOUNG • Helen GILBERT and Charles Coburn • Lee Bowman • Reginald Owen • Lucille Watson • Lina Sorenson and "Florian" Directed by Lewis L. Raskin Produced by Winifred Jackson



Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED

DOORS OPEN: Orpheum 9:15 A. M.—State 11:15 A. M.

TODAY LARG TIME

Loretta YOUNG Ray MILLAND

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Also: "20 MULE TEAM"

Wallace Beery

KEITH'S SHOWS 'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS' TOMORROW

Epic of Famous English School

Rugby School in England, chiefly noted for marking the spot where rugby football originated and for providing the locale for Thomas Hughes' famous classic of schoolboy life, "Tom Brown's School Days," will be recreated on the Keith Memorial screen this week, starting tomorrow.

The picture is, of course, "Tom Brown's School Days," Producers Gene Towne and Graham Baker's second script for RKO Radio.

Jimmy Lydon, the studio's 16-year-old "find," plays the deathless schoolboy, Tom Brown. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, famous British stage and screen star, enacts the memorable role of Dr. Thomas Arnold, courageous, martinet headmaster of Rugby whose achievements in revolutionizing the English educational system went down in history. Featured, too, are Freddie Bartholomew, Josephine Hutchinson, Billy Halop and others.



JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and Sir Cedric Hardwicke set shining example as a happily married couple in RKO Radio's "Tom Brown's School Days," opening tomorrow on Keith Memorial screen. Sir Cedric portrays England's most beloved schoolmaster, Dr. Thomas Arnold, Rugby headmaster.

The time is the 1820's and months of research work were spent in making every detail of this film entirely authentic. For instance, it was learned that mischievous students at Rugby in 1828 whose pranks were discovered were never "called on the carpet." Instead, they were summoned "up for a wigging." The expression, "on the carpet," originated among American railroad men and didn't come into use until 1880.

Director Robert Stevenson, a native of Britain, knitted his brow when he came across the word "aling-shot" in the script. "Isn't that what David killed Goliath with? you mean catapult—" and so aling-shot, strictly an American word, gave way to the British catapult.

The mysteries of the tuck shop, long familiar to Englishmen, had to be introduced to American audiences in "Tom Brown's School Days." The tuck shop, where baked potatoes, pastries, licorice, sweets and similar delicacies could be purchased by ever-hungry boys, has always been an institution in English schools.

"Private Affairs," Universal's modern comedy with a background of Boston's tradition-filled Back Bay featuring Lowell's Nancy Kelly, Hugh Herbert, Robert Cummings and Roland Young, in the co-feature. Additional features are the latest "Information Please," with Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, as guest star, and Walt Disney's new Donald Duck color cartoon, "Donald's Dog Laundry."

'Safari' Headlines New Modern, Scollay Programs

"Safari," with Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., maintaining their meticulously groomed standing in darkest Africa, is the holiday offering on the Scollay and Modern screens.

As far as performances go, Lynne Overman's rates the sabel-lined shaving-mug. More glamorous but less entertaining are Tullio Carminati and Muriel Angelus in featured roles.

The companion picture will be "Those Were the Days," comedy of the pre-jitter and jive days starring William Holden, Bonita Granville, Ezra Stone and Judith Barrett. It is based on the popular good old Swish stories appearing in a national weekly.

"Men Without Souls," Columbia picture with John Littel, Barton MacLean, Rochelle Hudson and Glenn Ford due on Trans-Lux screen tomorrow, is being received as something different in prison film stories.

Lid plays a straight-shooting prison chaplain who fights it out with MacLean in a prison riot that follows the "cons" attempt to pull off a "crashout."

The co-feature, "The Last Outpost," concerns the activity of British troops on the Sahara Desert. Featured players are Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael, Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TOMORROW KEITH MEMORIAL

IF YOU ENJOYED GOODEYE MR. CHIPS You'll love

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
JIMMY LYDON • BILLY HALOP

Plus 2nd feature:
Meet the Bullerion of Boston!

Private Affairs
NANCY KELLY • ROBT CUMMINGS
HUGH HERBERT • ROLAND YOUNG

LAST DAY
MY FAVORITE WIFE
"SANDY IS A LADY"

EXTRA!
WENDELL WILLKIE GUEST STARS
IN LATEST "INFORMATION PLEASE"

COOL OFF AMERICA AT RKO

STARTS TOMORROW **RKO BOSTON** COOL OFF AT RKO

PETER LORRE in his most terrifying role

'ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN'
with ROCHELLE HUDSON

Plus 2nd feature
GIRLS OF THE ROAD
ANN BYRNE • HELEN MACE • LOLA LANE

LAST DAY
A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT

LAST DAY
YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 3—Joe Pasternak and the George Temples are huddling next week to discuss Shirley's movie future. Joe has his own ideas and will not make a picture with the golden child unless she is teamed with Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean or with a cast of important grown-up stars.

"I certainly am not out to try to prove that Darryl Zanuck was wrong," said Pasternak. "I believe there is still a place on the screen for Shirley, but not as a solo star."

Joe went on to explain that no studio can afford in this day and age to put \$800,000 into a single movie. The world-market is gone and to pay that amount would mean a certain loss. I am wondering if the Temples will consent to let Shirley share billing with any other actress, big or little.

'High School Girl' Tops Beacon Bill

"High School Girl," with Helen MacKellar, Mahlon Hamilton and Cecilia Parker, and "On Their Own," the latest domestic adventure of the Jones family may be seen on Beacon screen today and tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!

Metropolitan

BOB HOPE
HOPE PAULETTE
GODDARD
THE GHOST
BREAVERS

STAGE SHOWS TODAY AT 11:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 8:15 P.M. 10:15 P.M.

Holiday Revue on Jamaica's Stage

On Friday, at both matinees and evening shows, the M. & P. Jamaica Theater will offer the "Frolics of 1940," smart stage revue featuring 20 young and talented entertainers and headed by the Stanley Brown Dancers, Johnny Houser, band leaders; the Carson sisters, Stanton and Lee, the Georgian Girls and the Orient's Loretta Chan are in the company.

Bowdoin Features 'Lillian Russell'

America's turn of the century glamour-girl is idealized in Darryl F. Zanuck's production starring Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell," which opens a three-day engagement at the Bowdoin Square today. On the same bill is "Biscuit Eater," one of the finest dog stories ever filmed.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY! WOMEN IN WAR • 'QUEEN OF THE MOB'

TOMORROW Paramount FENWAY

Shocking Revelations YOU CAN'T IGNORE

GEORGE VIRGINIA
BRENT BRUCE
THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH
Richard BARTHELMESS
Bonnie MARSHALL
William LUNDGREN

Plus! **Manhattan Heartbeat**
JOAN DAVIS • ROBERT STEARNS • A 20th Century Fox Picture

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA
Ginger Rogers • J. McCrea • D. Lamar Typhos
"PRIMROSE PATH" • "MY SON, MY SON"
Clara Trim • John Wray • Low Arent • Harryman
Tom Cagney • Loretta Jean • Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

Oriental-Strand
"PRIMROSE PATH"
House Across the Bay

ROXBURY

Rivoli "PRIMROSE PATH"
Jean Bennett • Con. Ruff • House Across the Bay

DORCHESTER

Central Sq. Harvard
Ginger Rogers • J. McCrea • D. Lamar Typhos
"PRIMROSE PATH" • "MY SON, MY SON"
Clara Trim • John Wray • Low Arent • Harryman
Tom Cagney • Loretta Jean • Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

Codman-Franklin
"Johnny Apollo" Dorothy
Lawrence Charles Ruggles • "House Across the Bay"
Sally • "Primrose Path" • "House Across the Bay"

Fields Cor. Morton
Ginger Rogers • J. McCrea • D. Lamar Typhos
"PRIMROSE PATH" • "MY SON, MY SON"
Clara Trim • John Wray • Low Arent • Harryman
Tom Cagney • Loretta Jean • Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

SOMERVILLE

Central-Strand
"PRIMROSE PATH" • "MY SON, MY SON"
Clara Trim • John Wray • Low Arent • Harryman
Tom Cagney • Loretta Jean • Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
3rd BIG WEEK!
ADULTS ONLY
REEFER MADNESS
IT DEALS A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH
THE NATION'S MOST HERCULES SCOURGE
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH!

TREMONT LITTLE OLD N. Y.
15 MY SON, MY SON
TIL SIX BRIAN AHERNE • MADELINE CARROLL

BIJOU JOHN CARROLL
10 ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS
TIL ONE VIRGINIA DALE • IAN CAGNEY

SQUARE GINGER ROGERS
15 "DAWN PATROL"
TIL SIX ERROL FLYNN • DAVID NIVEN

NORMANDIE DOROTHY LAMOUR
15 ARE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
TIL ONE • RAYMOND MASSEY

READY FOR FOURTH

Starlet Set for Noisy Celebration



Prepared—Set to usher in a grand and glorious Independence Day, Ann Rutherford, film starlet, trundles her fireworks to the beach... where she'll stage her own rip, roarin' celebration.



Chow Time—As guests of the city, members of Boston's junior police corps enjoy a week's vacation at Camp Jupoco in the Blue Hills, Milton... and, like Chet Vale (above), are right on hand when the chow bell rings. Now, upper right...



First In U. S.—Built by a Quincy firm, this air raid shelter is believed to be the first on the market in America. Here, President Harold Brooks of the Brook-Skinner Co., demonstrates his firm's latest innovation to Miniam Soderback of Quincy and Dorothy Stetson of Wollaston.

AT CAMP JUPOCO...WITH HUB'S JUNIOR POLICE

Youngsters, Vanguard of 5000 Members, Enjoy Weeks' Vacation in the Blue Hills, Milton



Swimmin' Hole—A popular spot with the boys is the ol' swimmin' hole... and here, enjoy a nice cole swim. They swim under the wet chful eyes of two licensed life guards.



Hikers—If you don't care to swim, there's always hiking... so, off go these lads for a jaunt through the Hills. Now, at right...



Birthday—Theresa Manning (left) and Catherine Tennison light candles of huge cake... feature of party at Charlestown clubhouse in observance of the third birthday of the Bunker Hill Girls Club. Every member received a slice.



Batter Up—While some swim and others hike, these youngsters, Catcher Artie Forbes and Batter Eddie Sheehan, take to the diamond... and play ball. 5000 junior police members will vacation here this summer. See below...



Kitchen Duty—With more than 300 boys to be fed at Camp Jupoco, a lot of spuds have to be peeled. So, Joseph Jurewicz (left) and John O'Brien pitch in to help... and they seem to enjoy it.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE FOURTH DAY of July is inseparably and inspiringly linked with the important and decisive events and the historic crises of the United States of America.

The American colonies formally declared their independence from Great Britain on July 4, 1776.

Eighty-seven years later, the first three days of July had been spent in tremendous battle on the fields of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

On the FOURTH day of that momentous month of July in 1863, peace had settled on the battlefield, and victory rested with the Union Army, and the American Union was SAVED.

Some weeks later, the President of the United States stood upon that same scarred ground, which had been the second great crossroad in the course of American history, and said:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Because of that test of arms at Gettysburg, the issue of which was clear on the fourth day of July, 1863, our free America did survive and endure.

Now, the years which span the United States as a free nation have been extended from Mr. Lincoln's "four score and seven" to ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY FOUR.

Now, we have BEHIND us far more of the free and glorious years than a different result at Gettysburg would have drawn a curtain upon.

LIKE PRECIOUS JEWELS in a lengthening rope of gems, are these years.

But not one of them has been without its test of whether a nation, so conceived and dedicated as ours has been, can always or even long endure.

What is behind us is the sum of our blessings and enrichment. What is ahead of us is STILL TO BE, according to how we and other Americans meet our tests.

If all our Gettysburgs are crossroads from which we lengthen our span of free years, the founding conception will endure.

If any one of them leads us away from liberty and into darkness, the dread curtain which hung over Gettysburg will be drawn at last.

This year, as all the other years, has its test of America. What are we to guard against?

Some of us are asking, as Abraham Lincoln did on another occasion, if we must "expect some trans-Atlantic military giant to step at the ocean and crush us at a blow."

Mr. Lincoln did not think so.

"All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa," he said, "combined with all the treasure of the earth in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not BY FORCE take a drink from the Ohio or make a track in the Blue Ridge in a trail of a thousand years."

FROM WHAT POINT, then, did Mr. Lincoln think the approach of danger was to be expected?

Why, from the same point from which danger came to Gettysburg—from our weakness, our own folly, from WITHIN OURSELVES.

If danger ever reaches us, said Lincoln:

"It must spring up among us; it cannot come from abroad."

"If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live together all time or die by suicide."

Ponder well what these words of Lincoln mean to us now.

A mighty foreign power, perhaps ultimately to include Europe, Asia and Africa as Mr. Lincoln speculated, is at least on the horizon.

Yet even this power cannot destroy the United States, or drink from the Ohio or make a track in the Blue Ridge, BY FORCE.

We can ring our shores with such opposition to force from abroad that they will be impenetrable.

We are still the only possible authors of our own destruction.

LET US TAKE THE RIGHT ROAD from this latest American crossroad.

Let us totally arm for whatever defense events may call for.

Let us destroy the enemies within our gates before they destroy us.

Let us lengthen the span of our free years, as was done at Gettysburg.

America CAN endure, free and with equal rights for all, according to our original conception and dedication.

This Fourth of July of 1940 finds us still gloriously free, still happily at peace, still the deserving keepers of American heritage, tradition and destiny.

God keep us true and strong in that trail to new years.

On The Side

SCORE A HIT for the youth of America! I am referring to fact a young man, Oren Root, Jr., 27, was the discoverer of the Presidential candidate possibilities of Wendell Willkie. Most cheering thing I have read in some time was that "the politicians wanted Taft but the people wanted Willkie and Willkie won." . . . There are 14 places named Brooklyn in the United States . . . Delta Theta Hinkel is a member of the University of Illinois faculty. She was given her quaint name because her papa was of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and her mother of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority . . . If cats are such wonderful animals as some people continue to assert why is it disagreeable women are always referred to as "cats?" . . . "Sex is a secondary factor in matrimonial success," says Lewis Madison Terman in his book "Psychological Factors in Marital Happiness." Bachelor I know kept saying for ten years: "I wouldn't have a woman working in my office. They want to marry you." Finally to please an old friend the aforementioned bachelor hired a young woman. She married him.

CHARLIE BRICKLEY is remembered as a Harvard football immortal. In 1913, Harvard defeated Yale 15-5. Charlie's five goals from the field gave his team the 15. Now Brickley has two sons of college age. Both attend Yale. And one of these, Charles Brickley, Jr., is a drop kicker just as his daddy was . . . Lee Bonner, chosen as a typical Manhattan waitress, says she makes about three dollars a day in tips. And that men usually tip a dime, while women who are "more



MR. AND MRS. FRED ALLEN AND DOG, PAL
They Should Live More Luxuriously, Durling Thinks

fussy" usually tip a nickel . . . Fred Allen, comedian, earns about \$7500 a week, but lives in a two-room apartment, has no car and his wife, Portland Hoffa, does the cooking. This seems to be carrying the "Being Democratic" idea too far. I believe a man making \$7500 a week should show his wife and himself a good time. Especially his wife. Mr. Allen could put \$1500 a week aside for his later years, pay his income tax, and still have plenty left to have a penthouse, a nice car and hire a cook. Spending the money would help business in general and baring the cook would help the unemployment situation.

MARRIED LIFE EXPERT, not Marjorie Hillis, says husbands do not talk enough at home. Away from home, says she, some husbands are the life of the party,

gay, witty and talkative. But once in the house, to use the lady's own words, "the husbands shut up like a clam and become surly." Well, anyway, I am in the clear in this matter. My girl friend often says: "Everybody thinks you are a quiet fellow. They should hear you at home" . . . The following is for your scrap book or to paste in your hat: "The most lovable quality any human being can possess is tolerance. It is the vision that enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of our way." I have not the name of the man who said this, but he certainly said plenty,

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 3.—It is so rare in the world that anyone wants to take away from any credit given them, and give it to somebody else, that I must tell you that Mrs. Stephen Wise insists I created a wrong impression after going through houses for refugees the other day.

These are run by the American Jewish Congress, and the women's division founded and maintains them entirely through voluntary gifts.

I forgot to mention one rather important fact—that while the management has been entirely in the hands of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, they have accepted refugees on an entirely non-sectarian basis. Not only Jewish, but Catholic and liberal Protestant refugees from Germany, have found a haven here.

I DID a considerable amount of work Monday, even though I felt I had spent a very free day. After our luncheon guests departed, Miss Thompson and I sat at our desks until 6 o'clock, when we called on some of the neighbors.

Otto Berge, the head man who took over our furniture shop a few years ago and who makes beautiful pieces of furniture in his own barn with the help of the machinery we gave him, had made a letter for me to send to an Indian church out West.

It is made of oak because the rest of the woodwork in the church is oak. As a rule, I do not care much for oak as a decorative wood, but Otto Berge has finished this so beautifully that I was very happy over it. I hope that, when it reaches its destination, it will look well in the little church.

I gave my broadcast yesterday from the big house up here for the first time. It has been wired for the President, so it is possible for the President to hear it. I am sure that the President will be interested in the broadcast.

MY DAY

So Rumania has had to join Hitler in order to gain protection, and the islands of Guernsey and Jersey in the English Channel, which are demilitarized and half evacuated, now have the swastika flying over them.

This should help Hitler from the point of view of dairy products, but then perhaps the children in Germany feel as some of our children did who had been unable to have butter for a long time. A butter substitute seems to become a habit and children prefer it to real butter.

The importance of these islands, of course, is simply that they become another base from which Germany can operate more easily against Southampton, which is an important shipping port.

We have heard so little lately of submarine activity that one feels encouraged to believe that the ships which carry children from Europe will come through safely. The responsibility of the crew and the people who care for the children on this trip must be heavy indeed and one hopes that no submarine will have the heart to attack them.

The Campbell Girl



"I don't know whether I'll accept my boss' son's proposal or not. The boss, HIMSELF, owns the business!"



General Pershing

Broadway Medley

PERSHING TO URGE TRAINING BILL

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 3—General Pershing will make a speech advocating support of the proposed bill for universal training. Grenville Clark, who is helping draft this training legislation, expects it to be passed in Congress within two weeks . . . J. Edgar Hoover: Kilian and Vogel, the German six-day bike race champions, who received so much publicity here last week when they denied that you were investigating them, and who protested that they were not even members of the Nazi party, have been ordered back to Germany. They've been directed to leave in three weeks from the point of arrival, San Francisco . . . Wendell Willkie: The Administration will start firing at you immediately. Some of them thought it might be best to wait until after the Democratic convention, but they were overruled. Watch the speeches this week . . . Patty Berg: Vincent Sheenan, who is in London now, is helping evacuate many children whose parents will remain there. Sheenan is finding homes for them among friends in New York. One of those he is sending over is a child of Diana Fishwick, the British women's golf champion . . . Jackie Coogan: Freddie Bartholomew also has grown up. He'll arrive in Manhattan soon to do "Bachelor Born" in summer stock.



LIBBY HOLMAN

NOEL COWARD: Here's how Quentin Reynolds got through the censorship from Paris, in cabling the news of France's imminent surrender. Quentin cabled: "The censors here are very nice. This country still has a great chance—as much as the St. Louis Browns had last season . . . Sen. McNary: "Your nomination has revived the possibility of Bill Douglas' becoming the Democratic nominee for vice-president. The drums will start beating for him afresh next week . . . Bob Sherwood: After Charles Laughton appeared on the Red Cross broadcast from Hollywood—in which every star participated, and Laughton recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Garson Kanin assured him, "Yours was best" . . . "Naturally," Laughton acknowledged "I had the best script writer."

TAYLOR HOLMES: Your son, Ralph, and his bride, Libby Holman, are planning to work as a team in summer stock . . . Henry Morganthau: Clifford Odets went to the Post Office after the closing of his "Night Music" to redeem some of his U. S. Savings bonds. "I wouldn't cash these now if I were you, Mr. Odets," the teller warned . . . The playwright, bursting with social significance coupled with disappointment at the reviews accorded his play, demanded: "And why not? Why shouldn't I get good American cash now for these good American bonds?" . . . "Because if you wait three days," was the simple explanation, "the interest installment will be due and you'll get \$100 extra."



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has acted through his military aide, Mr. Watson, (who has been acting of late as a committee of one in charge of presidential dates to discuss politics), to invite James M. Curley to Washington . . . From a source very close to the former Governor, your correspondent learns that Emissary Watson confided, in answer to a query by Mr. Curley, that the President wished to discuss the coming campaign for U. S. Senator in Massachusetts.

THE SEQUEL (EXCLUSIVE) to the foregoing paragraph is that (a) James M. Curley will be a candidate for the nomination in opposition to Sen. Walsh if certain conditions are met . . . (a) The former Governor does not feel able yet to travel to Washington, although the below-the-knee fracture of his leg is mending satisfactorily . . . The most important condition attached to the Curley candidacy would be the whole-hearted support of the Administration, on a scale comparable to the support promised former Gov. Louis J. Brand of Maine . . . For preliminary talks, Jack Murray, former Gov. Curley's confidential brain-truster, will be on his way to the Capitol after the holiday.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Jerry Colonna's face-wide mustache is grown, and not glued on as so many believe . . . The mustache is modeled in contour and luxury of growth exactly after an original of the same dimensions worn proudly by Jerry's grandfather, and the comedian's development of the brush represents the fulfillment of the boy Colonna's most intense adolescent ambition . . . Boston saw the birth of both mustaches . . . In the history of American comedy, the third generation Colonna mustache is likely to win a prominent place as a comic appendage worthy of rating with Harold Lloyd's spectacles, Bobby Clark's painted-on tortoise-shell glasses, the late Paul McCullough's mangy fur coat, Ed Wynn's hats, Will Rogers' chewing-gum, and Eddie Cantor's bounce . . . Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Bob Hope don't use make-up or eccentric devices for their effects . . . They depend on animated foils, and Colonna is Hope's.

THIS MIGHT BE THE APPROPRIATE PLACE to compliment Mr. Hope on the generous fashion in which he and his little troupe have gone out of routine to be accommodating . . . Although it couldn't be advertised, Bob took himself and the entire supporting cast of Mr. Colonna, Dolores Reed (Mrs. Hope), and Brenda and Colonna, to visit with Mickey Alpert at the Coconut Grove after the last show last night . . . Guests were three-deep in the staid section, and the visit by the country's ranking comedian (at this writing) was a personal tribute to Maestro Alpert that could not help but clinch Mickey's foothold on the Grove's podium.

BUT THIS WAS ONLY ONE OF several similar unpublicized visits by Bob and his acting caravan . . . The comic made an unexpected visit to Wonderland Park—to the unsuppressed joy of the greyhound fans—and today, as guest of Wonderland's managing director, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, the pale-faced Robert was due to watch a couple of races from the Paddock Club at Suffolk Downs . . . The stranger from Hollywood has been so responsive to requests for his magic presence that the Reverend Bench Fourth of July committee—notably Ralph Lewis, boss of the famous "Lewis" on the boulevard—was summoning courage to ask Bob to touch off

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Hollywood Today

LEO McCAREY JOINS HOWARD HUGHES

By Louella O. Parsons



Leo McCarey

HOLLYWOOD, July 3—The genial Irishman, Leo McCarey, who has been offered a job by every studio in town, has finally cast his lot with Howard Hughes. Funny enough, I think these two brilliant young men will get along like a house afire. They both have ideas and neither one will make a picture unless he knows it's right. Some of the Hughes money will go into "Louisiana Purchase," the Irving Berlin smash hit which will be purchased for McCarey.

It won't be available until spring. In the meantime Leo will first produce and direct "The Great American Family," a comedy based on American father, mother and children. The contract, by the way, was signed yesterday and you can count on McCarey getting plenty of laughs in his first epic.



DOROTHY LEE

BETTE DAVIS is suffering with another attack of laryngitis; Loretta Young is taking herself a month's rest—destination unknown; Claudette Colbert's mother heads for Quebec for a vacation; Nick Grinde is shopping for a new house. Maybe it means marriage at long last for him and Marie Wilson.

MICKEY ROONEY, who is carrying the torch for Dolly Thon, Abbott dancer, will visit her in San Francisco; Mrs. Herbert Marshall's birthday is July 4, so she'll spend it in San Francisco with Bart. The Marshalls are in a party including the Danny Dankers and the Ross Shattucks. They left yesterday by motor.

DOROTHY LEE, the diminutive young actress who holds the Hollywood record for the most marriages, in a ringside seat at Slapstick Maxie's with Big Boy Williams; Peggy Diggins, the beautiful Irish gal, being interviewed by Herb Stein who writes the rambling reporter on Billy Wilkerson's paper. Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien look as if their makeup is permanent. They were out stepping again.

A SLENDER, attractive Joan Blondell won the plaudits of her friends in "Goodbye to Love." I learn entre nous, that Dick Powell tried to persuade Joan not to do the play and I happen to know that she turned down a big picture deal. The reason she accepted Al Woods' offer was to help her sister, Gloria Blondell who, under the name of Gloria Clifton, has the second feminine lead.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

BRIGHT SUN shone down on the dusty street. The voices of children playing noisily could be heard above the rattle of old man Hazen's ice truck as it trundled along.

Mrs. Murphy was chatting volubly with Mrs. Conway over the back fence and Grandma Calkins sat in her front window knitting busily, with one eye alert for the goings on of her neighbors.

No one, however, paid the slightest attention to the forlorn little figure sitting disconsolately on the steps of one of the drab little houses. Jimmy's gaze took in the familiar sights around him.

"THINGS just can't be the same," he thought, as his mind went over and over the news his father had told him that morning. News that had shaken his little world and sent it crashing about his head.

In all his ten years he had never been so stunned.

Of course he knew the doctor had been there.

In fact, the doctor had stayed most

of the night, and then this morning. Jimmy's eyes filled, and a little sob escaped him as his head dropped down on his arms. "Oh Mom, Oh Mom!"

The tears fell freely as he thought of the picnics they had had together, he and Dad and Mom. And the times they had gone fishing.

Of course, Mom didn't fish, but she came along anyway and brought a grand lunch for them.

Now, there would be no more picnics, and he and Dad would go fishing—just the two of them—because they were three no longer.

IT HAPPENED during the night, his father told him—and now—in the little front bedroom, the shades drawn against the hot July sun, lay Mom—and beside her a new baby girl.

Write a short story. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

JULY THE FOURTH comes again tomorrow. Birthday of this democracy . . . anniversary of freed men.

How much do YOU pay for that democracy? How much do YOU sacrifice for that priceless gift of freedom?

Recently, in the darkest hour France has ever known, Marshal Petain spoke to his broken people.

France, he said, had been beaten because she had too few children (soldiers), too few allies, too few arms. But there was still another reason, deeper and more deadly.

"Since the World War victory," he cried, "the spirit of sacrifice has been absent from France. That, too, played a part in this defeat."

THEY "lacked the spirit of sacrifice." Inflated by success . . . arrogant in their triumph . . . overconfident of their superior strength . . . France had forgotten the price she paid for peace.

BUT DO WE REALIZE OURS?

Fourth of July. Day when we boast of our democracy.

Fourth of July, the day when we feast and drink and watch a baseball game. And talk of blood and sweat and agony and tears . . . and all the dreadful price men pay to call their souls their own. BUT WHAT PRICE HAVE YOU PAID?

Oh, yes—I know. Your fathers died in France . . . or went out, shrieking, in the Civil War. But what has that to do with you?

WHAT HAVE YOU given of yourself that these United States should still be free? What have YOU sacrificed for all the privileges you enjoy . . . the right to speak and think as you may wish . . . the right to live your life as you, alone, may choose and have an equal place with other men?

You say you've paid your taxes, cast your vote, as law-abiding citizens should do. So did the French.

BUT how much do you give of your own life to keep this dream we call America alive?

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Cooking Use Cabbage In Salads

By MARTHA LEE

Cabbage makes its greatest contribution to the family diet when served raw, and its snap and crispness please family food planners who like to serve crisp leafy salads frequently during the summer.

Sometimes it can be used like lettuce and celery in meat, fish, vegetable and fruit salads. Raw vegetable salads served on cabbage leaf are very attractive, or the outside green leaves may be arranged in a bowl for a garnish. Then, of course, cabbage can be shredded fine, soaked in cold water, and drained well. Shredded raw cabbage combines well in salads with chopped raw spinach, green pepper, onions, oranges, carrots, beets, apples, cranberries, raisins, or cottage cheese. Or it can be used like celery in stuffing onions, tomatoes and peppers.

Many different dressings can be used to set off the flavor of cabbage, depending upon the family taste and the salad-maker's time.

SECRET OF SALAD MAKING

There are a number of secrets to making good salads. First of all, the salad should fit the meal. Leafy salads go with hearty meals, tart salads with fish. Hearty salads provide good main dishes, and fruit salads are frequently used as desserts. The salad should be made as near as possible to serving time, and the ingredients should be cold, with the salad greens crisp and dry.

The greens should be washed and the excess moisture shaken off. Greens keep well in a covered container in a cold place.

Salad ingredients should be cut into distinct pieces. Too finely shredded or mashed ingredients are not inviting.

Three or four ingredients are generally enough for one salad, and salads should be put together with some thought for eye appeal and color combinations. Sweet fruits go with sour ones, and mild vegetables with pungent ones. Fish, meat, and all vegetables except greens should be marinated for at least an hour before the salad is made. To make a salad light, dress it with a fork. Taste the dressing. If with a spoon, when adding the dressing,

CRABFLAKE AND MACARONI SALAD

1 1/2 cups flaked crab-meat
1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
1/2 cup shredded cabbage
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped pickles
2 tsp. chopped sweet pickles
Combine all ingredients, season with salt and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Serve on lettuce leaf. Makes 6 servings.

CANTALOUPE WALDORF SALAD

2 cups diced cantaloupe
1 cup diced apples
1 cup diced fresh peaches
1 cup minced celery
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Cabbage leaves
1 cup cream mayonnaise
Combine fruits and celery, marinate in French dressing 10 minutes. Drain off excess dressing; add nuts and serve on crisp cabbage leaf on individual plates. Top with cream mayonnaise. Makes 6 salads.

CABBAGE RELISH SALAD

3 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cucumber diced
1/2 green pepper, finely shredded
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. minced onion
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup light cream
Shred cabbage, crisp and dry. Mix with cucumber, pepper, celery and onion; add mixture of vinegar, salt and pepper, and mix light with fork. Marinate in refrigerator for one hour. Just before serving add 1/2 cup light cream. Makes six servings.



GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray try this the Demaschinsky way. Easy. Quick. Economical. That your hair's home with Demaschinsky's Cream for over 50 years. All shades of any drug store. 60c a 25c size. **DAMASCHINSKY'S**

Smart Set Fashions

Light as Summer Breeze



AH, BREATH OF romantic summer... chiffon is in again, and it's your chance to look divinely ethereal, for it's being cut with a studied effect to give you the utmost in enchantment. This is a white chiffon shown at the World of Fashion, New York World's Fair. The bodice is subtly shirred and the very full skirt has a back panel in red and blue chiffon and a white grosgrain belt. The scarf on the head has an Anne Boleyn peak.
—ANNIE BRINK.

Good Manners

Their Fifth Anniversary

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—We are going to celebrate our fifth wedding anniversary next month, and we would like to have some friends drop in, very informally, say from four to six o'clock. Shall I write notes asking them to drop in for cocktails?

2—If I write notes, how should they be worded?

3—I do not want our friends to bring us gifts. When writing, shall I mention that it is our wedding anniversary?

4—As for refreshments, would you suggest a buffet table, with small sandwiches, relishes, small cakes, cocktails and fruit drinks for those who prefer these? I.A.

1—There are a variety of correct and charming ways of writing these invitations to your informal afternoon party. Writing notes of invitation is a leisurely and delightful way of sending the invitations. If you and your husband have Mr. and Mrs. Cards you may write these invitations on these, as you would a tea invitation. Or you may use your visiting cards and write "Mr. and" before your engraved name.

At your stationer's or in the stationery department of a department store, you will find good-looking, simple, well-designed cocktail-party invitations, with space for filling in the necessary information as to date, hour and place.

2. A note of invitation might be worded something like this:
DEAR MARY,
Tom and I are asking a few friends to come to cocktails on Saturday, June twenty-ninth, and it would make us very happy if you and Jack will drop in sometime between four and six o'clock. Please come!
AFFECTIONATELY
3—I'm afraid that if you mention the fact that this date is your wedding anniversary, your friends will want to bring gifts to show their devotion and good wishes. You might like to make the announcement after your friends ar-

rive, and you might like to do this by having a bride's cake (a white cake covered and decorated with white frosting) as the centerpiece of your buffet table. Then toasts and felicitations will be "in order."

4—Yes, have your table set for buffet service, and with this general type of menu.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a versatile, agile, neat and highly sensitive soul who will love his or her family above all worldly goods or gain. Should never allow yourself to sacrifice your own interests for others to the extent of exhaustion or depression. Helpful, but not too strenuous outdoor exercises and avoidance of worry are two "musts." Busy, interesting years ahead! Consistent activity is better than sporadic force.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 23.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is old rose.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2115, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and weekly calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

You Can Be Beautiful

Fragrant, Creamy Hair Remover Works Quickly

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE IS a special find that casts new light on the problem of superfluous hair... unbecoming growths in places like the upper lip or the chin where most depilatories are tabu for safe removal... This one is said to replace the wax method, once considered the only really safe method to use on the facial area.

It is a fragrant, creamy hair remover... not a wax or a barium sulphide. It eliminates the use of heated wax, which carried with it the possibility of burning. Barium sulphide, a strong agent that burns off the hair, is also potentially harmful, not to mention a highly offensive odor!

In the creation of this new hair remover, the mechanical method was approached with an important difference. It is used at room temperature for the face, the underarms, the nape of the neck. For use on the legs it is warmed slightly (in order to help it spread more econon ally).

It's spread on the are: which you want to see flawless and clear... a cloth is pressed firmly over the coated surface, and then is snapped off... and the hair is out!

A certain exclusive nation-wide group of salons uses this method and no other to the lasting satisfaction of its clientele. You see, the hair removed this way comes back very slowly and is of finer texture—with none of the stubble that follows shaving.

If you'd like to learn all about this new method of superfluous hair removal, phone Arline Gould, 11 Berry 4000, work-days except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

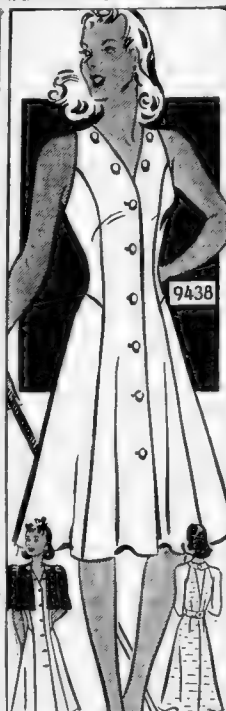
PEAS WITH CUCUMBERS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute) Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
2 1/2 cups market peas (1 1/2-cup shelled)
1/2 c. dried, pared cucumber
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. granulated sugar
2 tbsp. butter

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Cook peas and cucumbers together, covered, in 1 1/2-cup boiling water, with one-half tsp. of the salt and the sugar, until tender—10 to 12 min. Drain; add 1/2 tsp. salt and the butter. A drop of lemon juice helps, too. Serves 4. Seasoning, cut up and cooked with the peas, are deliciously different, too.

SERVING—A hot baked lamb chops, orange and prune salad with French dressing and chocolate ice box cake for dinner.



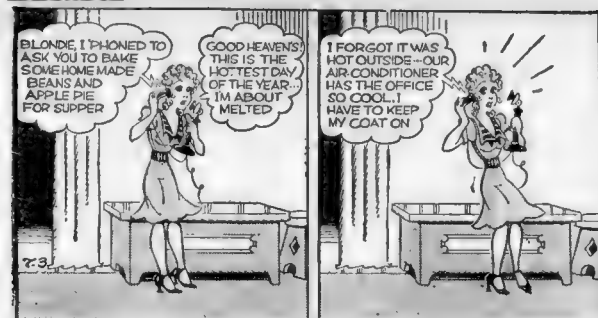
Pattern 9438 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

BLACK RASPBERRY

ICE CREAM



it's HOOD'S
Special for July
Get Some Today from Your Neighbor HOOD Dealer



PEOPLE around Denville said that it was too bad Michael Devereau wasn't killed in the war. They meant World War Number One which happened—for America—23 years ago. Of course, looking at it one way, they had something there. Mike's life from the time he came home from France was a sort of anticlimax.

Mike's career which built up to his climax started the day he was shipped with a lot of other American soldiers on a ship bound for France, a typical American of that time. He was 26. He had a little money of his own which had been left to him by his father.

On the day before his regiment got secret orders to ship over, he was married to Dorothy Blanchard, one of the prettiest girls in Denville. So he was a kind of knight, wearing his lady's favor and the memory of her kisses into battle with him. He brought them both into many, strange, tight places.

There were those military authorities who said that Mike was the most perfect soldier the American army produced in that war. His courage was a miscellaneous thing. It brought him into the limelight and it kept him there for the duration of the war. Some of his exploits were almost incredible.

He took 55 German prisoners with an empty pistol on a one-man raid into No-Man's-Land. With three hand grenades, alone and unaided, he wiped out a machine gun nest on the River Meuse which had decimated a whole column of American troops. He once penetrated far into the enemy's lines and brought back an officer of the headquarters staff. From the information Mike extracted from him by methods of his own, the commanding general was able to save a salient when it was attacked and to flank the German forces.

For his exploits, he received the Croix de Guerre with palms, the Legion of Honor and the Congressional Medal. He was cited so many times that when a group of honors was published without his name among them, Denville whispered around about "favoritism."

THE HERO RETURNS

When he arrived back home, the whole town went crazy over him. He was wine, dined, slapped on the back, presented with resolutions of memorial.

He was elected its first commander by the Denville Post as soon as it was formed. He became a sort of local authority on military matters. The Denville Eagle always quoted him on them as the last word. He finished the war as a lieutenant but he was

The Principal Characters in "Fourth of July"

MICHAEL DEVEREAU, who returns from the World War with practically every decoration a soldier could earn, but soon slips down the ladder of fame because of drink and the death of his wife.

finely-shaped head seemed to lose some of its form. His clear, straight-gazing gray eyes got bleary. Then he started to sag. His straight shoulders humped more and more. He began to get a stomach.

In spite of Charlie, who hated Mike because Mike had taken Dorothy from him, this really took years, but it was finally accomplished. And if you had looked at Mike for the first time in the beginning of that summer, you would have found it hard to believe that this man was once one of the nation's heroes.

You would have found it hard to believe, because Mike was the town sol. He was not a tramp be-

to him. It was as close to him as his arm or his leg or an eye. He was as close to it as a stalk of corn or a tree is to the earth which brings it forth. Why did anybody have to praise America? Why did they have to get hysterical about it? Did a man get hysterical about his father, his mother, his sister or his brother in public? No decent people did.

Mike thought about these things when he tried to stop thinking of war. He tried to think of Dorothy and wish she was back with him 'cause then he wouldn't hear voices. The voices were of men who had been in the army and who had died.

They would whisper to him in the night as he sat in the darkness. They would say, "When are you going to join us, Mike? Why do you stay there and get soft and listen to a lot of rats praising your country because they think it's a safe hide-out? Why don't you get out of there and come with us?"

That is why Mike had started to drink. It dulled the voices, the drink did. It kept them down so that they were mere murmurs.

with his head on his arms in the back of a tavern. He had liquor in front of him. He was trying to think of the words of a song so that he wouldn't hear the voices. It was after midnight.

HIS CHANCE

Three men came and sat at his table. One of them pulled up his head and looked at the closed eyes and said, "This rat is too drunk to do anything for us. He is not on duty tonight. He could not lead us into the plant." Mike closed his eyes tighter.

Here was a chance, perhaps. He stirred and opened one eye and looked at the three. They all laughed because he did look funny. He straightened up and looked at them with bleary eyes and said, "I want a drink." And one of the three called the waiter.

They were, he saw, all foreigners and they talked with guttural accents. The man who had called the waiter set the drink before him and said,

"We will give you fifty dollars if you will take us into the powder works tonight."

"What for?" Mike demanded. "We want," said the spokesman, winking at the others, "to look around."

"Fifty dollars," Mike held out. The man counted out the \$50 and said, "Let's go." They went out and they all got into a big, fast-moving car. When they got to the powder works, they nudged Mike out of the car. He stumbled ahead of them. They passed three challenging guards and they got to the powder room where most of the powder was stored.

Then one of the men drew a gun and shot Mike in the back. Mike fell slowly but as he did so, his gun came out. He shot the man who had fired at him. He killed the other two.

"GOD KEEP AMERICA"

The guards came running with drawn guns. They found three dead men and Mike. Mike was nearly dead. He said:

"Saboteurs. They staked me into bringing them here. I brought them to kill them. He did I do?"

They told him he had done all right. They searched the dead men and they found fuses and percussion caps and guns. The chief of police and some F. B. I. men arrived and identified the three as members of a foreign band of spies for whom they had been looking for weeks. Mike died as they started to move him. As he did, he said a funny thing. He said:

"Hello, Dorothy. I couldn't get away before. God keep America from the people who are now praising her."

Charlie Straiford laughed when they told him Mike was dead. He said,

"Too bad he didn't die in the war."

That is how he came to lose three good front teeth. He said it at an American Legion meeting.

THE END

Don't miss Duncan Smith's thrilling story on this page Friday. The title is "Back Wash."

Advertisement

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Fourth of July

By
Charles McGuirk



When Mike arrived back home the whole town went crazy over him...

promoted to captain after demobilization and, for a while, people called him by that title, in spite of his protests.

Nobody knew when Mike's deterioration started. Looking back, people remembered that he seemed fine for a couple of years. He went back to work at his job in the bank. He and Dorothy went out quite a bit. Dorothy was a cute, pretty little thing with a highly developed social instinct. He liked people and parties. It was all right at all it was that she drank a little too much, or rather she drank a little too much a little too often. Everybody drank in those days. That was the Era of Prohibition. Remember? When it was illegal and fashionable to drink.

Mike never was much of a drinker to begin with. People said that he got that way from trying to keep up with Dorothy. Maybe it was a phase that would have passed, but Dorothy died, and from then on anybody could see how Mike dropped down the ladder.

Charlie Straiford always laughed about Mike. He said that you could see Mike's short politician nose swell into a rum blossom. Then his

cause the money he had inherited from his people kept him as respectable as he wanted to be. It bought his liquor for him. When the bank let him go, he didn't do any work for several years.

Then he got a job as a night watchman in the Denville Powder Works, mostly because Ed Henniger and Bill Macklin, officials of the powder company, had soldiers with him. "Mike may be a drunk," they explained to their board of directors, "but he will be a fine night watchman. He's a soldier, every inch of him."

HIS ONLY REGRET

Mike didn't mind all his deterioration. He never thought of it. The only thing he regretted was that he had lost Dorothy. Dorothy had kept him in this world. It had taken his thoughts away from war. That was hard to do because war, Mike had found out, was the one thing he needed to live. It was his mettle, the condition for which he was born. He hated peace and civilization. He hated the way people acted in it toward each other.

Mike wasn't conscious, even of loving his country. It was so close

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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Three on an Island



POPEYE

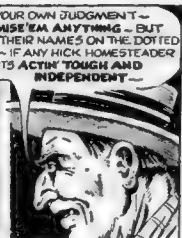
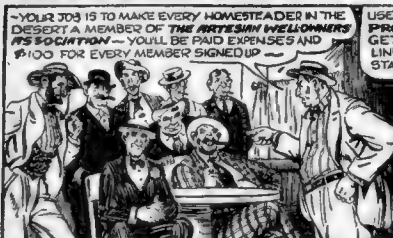


Thanks for the Tip, Jeep!

SKIPPY

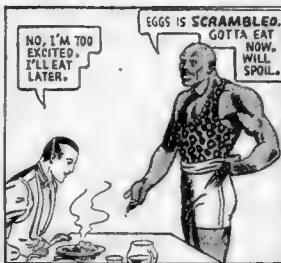


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A "Salesmen's" Convention

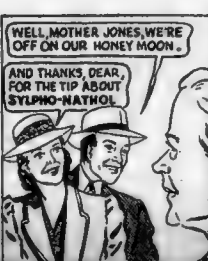
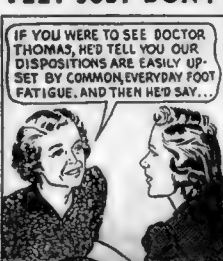
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Narda in Hard-Boiled Hands

MEANWHILE, UNKNOWN TO MANDRAKE, NARDA HAS ALREADY ARRIVED - AND IS IN THE HANDS OF THE SPY-RING!

LOVE AND SORE FEET JUST DON'T MIX !



KEEP READY FOR ROMANCE THE EASY SYLPHO-NATHOL WAY!

See for yourself how amazingly fast a Sylpho-Nathol foot bath does its work! Buy a bottle today! Your druggist has it!

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AUSTEN LAKE

Connie Mack Looks Down The Corridor of 78 Years

CONNIE MACK, NOW RISING 79, LOOKED backward over sixty years of professional baseball, and today said, "I'd like to do it over again. It's been a grand life."



AUSTEN LAKE upstairs."

From these presents, though you might not know Connie, you will know the sort of life he lived. For no man with the hounds of remorse at his elderling heels, looks backward with pleasure. Such men avert their eyes lest the shadows come and mock them from the past.

But Connie, a skip and a hop away from eighty, turned today and looked down the corridor of his years and what he saw made him say: "I'd like to do it all over again. It's been a grand life. It's seemed such a little time and there is still so much to do." It speaks the simple reluctance of a child nearing bedtime and hear a voice say: "Come put away your toys. It's nearly time to go upstairs."

Connie has been the one great exception to the sporting rule, that to have friends requires the making of enemies. And though he began in the time which made John McGraw, Ban Johnson, Kid Gleason and the rest of that uproarious company of rough and tumble immortals, Connie never slugged any jaws or screamed any sulphurics or committed any hooliganisms, even in the day when it was common baseball custom to hold crockery smashes in hotels and kidnap hacks for wild chases through the streets. The hates of McGraw, the knuckle fights of Kid Gleason, the feuds and wrangles of Johnson, had no part in his scheme. He held his players, who were no finer or tougher than the rest by quiet dignity and they feared his worst rebuke, "You are not doing your best" worse than another manager's profane abuse or a free hand bust on the chin.

I HAVE SAT WITH MANY BALL PLAYERS in their various times and listened while they sneered picturesque curses at their manager. And the managers, like Hornsby, McGraw, Stallings and Frisch, had small confidence in ball-player nature, the best of which they regarded as not much better than the worst. And once toward the end of his life I sat with Miller Huggins in his uptown suite and heard him say that he was tired of capricious types who had whitened his locks and if given his preference would take only dumb, and docile characters who would be beholden to him for all the tiniest details of their work.

But Connie never peeked through any keyholes or counted his men into their cell blocks at night. And he put it up to his athletes to keep reasonably fit and said that he did not relish the odor of a rumput around and would not keep one on his payrolls. He left the policing of his players to the players themselves, to whom he has always been reverentially "Mr. Mack." And even such hardboiled irreconcilables as Ty Cobb, Jimmy Dykes, Mickey Cochrane and Lefty Grove spoke of him as "Mr. Mack" and, afield, answered his very slightest waggle of the score card.

Connie was born in the thick of this country's turmoil. It was December 23, 1862 and the North was bewildered by the first failures of the Union Army. Bull Run and Fredericksburg had been fought and an unknown general named Ulysses Grant was re-forming the shattered Federal forces.

And after the Civil War young Cornelius McGillicuddy worked at his show bench in East Brookfield, Mass., and watched baseball grow from its cornfield stage to a professional business. Fifteen Presidents have come, administered and gone. The country has fought two major wars. Prosperity and depression have stumbled on each other's heels. The West was won from the Indians and lost by the Republicans. The era of Thomas Edison produced his marvels of electric light, movies and the phonograph. Bustles and hips went out and Annette Kellerman introduced hygienic nudity and the slim, debonair slink. Harvard finally beat Yale and H. C. went to the Cotton Bowl.

WHAT A PANORAMA UNFOLDS as Connie's still alert eyes and agile mind sweeps over the last half-century. For he, among all the old landmarks of baseball, remains the lone connecting link between the original primitive age of horse-car baseball and the 50 million dollar enterprise which has grown from its cow-pasture beginning. Indeed, in Connie's career and character you may discover a miniature of the story of the United States—the nobody from nowhere who, by his own gifts and industry and some happy accidents became prosperous, envied and successful and now faces the economic uncertainties with money worries and pursuit of bullied business.

He has soared to the heights with three great teams, nine pennants and five world championships, and plummeted to the depths with a fifteen-year failure. And now he says his ambition is to close his career with just one more pennant, which I doubt that nature will permit. For the strain of standing in damp dugouts, riding long Pullman jumps and digesting hotel cooking, may soon be too much. The spirit, still so sound, occupies a body becoming frail. Time has bleached from him the pinks and browns of youth. But Time has also written on his clerical features the record of a well spent life—the parenthetical lines beside his mouth, the withered but level slant of his chin, the faded but quiet blue eyes. And in a dozen words he has summed up the history of 78 years of life and hope for that which is still to come.

"I'd like to do it all over again," he told me today. "It's been a grand life."

BAER'S K. O. OF GALENTO

FAILS TO IMPRESS FANS

25

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940



TONY READY TO MAKE A SPEECH?—Maybe Tony Galento is in training for the political wars as he waves his arms in the best Ciceronian style while Max Baer does a protective Art Gadoy crouch during first round. Baer's crouching made Galento miss often. Later Max hammered out an eight-round kayo victory.

International News Photo by Associated Press

By JACK CONWAY

ROOSEVELT STADIUM, July 2—Tony Galento, the Newark tavern keeper, was knocked out in eight rounds by Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, before 30,000 witnesses in the Jersey City ball park, and nobody cared. Even Galento's beer customers laughed as they looked at Two-Ton on his stool asking Referee Mangold of Atlantic City to halt the bout.

Galento had called it a night when Baer punched him to his corner at the end of the seventh round. Tony was bleeding from a wound on his chin caused by a beer jar tossed during the training period, and from a gash on his lower lip.

Tony had also been badly battered around the head and body by Baer's punches, and barely had enough gas left to carry his 244 pounds of fat to his corner at the end of the seventh session.

DOCTOR ORDERED STOP

Referee Mangold refused to halt the tussle until he received the official findings of the doctor representing the New Jersey athletic commission. While the doctor, referee and numerous seconds were debating the physical condition of Galento the gong sounded for the opening of the eighth round. The doctor finally decided Galento was not fit to continue, and so the

referee gave the decision to Baer. Baer now will fight Joe Louis in Detroit in September.

The "Brown Bomber" was at the ringside, and must have enjoyed a silent laugh as he watched the efforts of Galento and Baer to make a fight out of it. On the form Baer showed against Galento, he will be lucky if he lasts five rounds with Louis.

Baer fought in flashes. At times he would open up and volley with left and right to the jaw. Baer's right to the chin was his Sunday wallop. It was the sock that eventually caused the downfall of Galento.

In the seventh round, Baer scored with three crashing right hand bells to the chin, and then a right to the body. The right to the body was scored just before the bell, and Tony crumbled under the force of it. Baer did not hear the gong and

Continued on Page 29, Column 4

Rogers Peet



We've gone forth for our 4th—to the country, seashore, mountains!

But we'll be back on the job all day Friday.

The best of taste in the best of everything men and boys wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

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BOSTON

Vance Drives at Topsfield

Speed and thrills galore await auto race fans on the Fourth of July when a brilliant field of drivers roar through a full card of races at the famous old Topsfield Fair Grounds.

The meet is the second program of the 1940 season arranged under the auspices of the Eastern States Auto Racing Association, with only big racing cars as features.

One of the most brilliant field-ever to race in New England is booked for the series of thrilling duels over the country speed stretch.

Among the best known drivers competing is Duzy Vance, winner of three races this year.

Others include Bumpy Bunkup, the Brockton speed ace, who usually leads the way; Earl Ross, winner of the last big race at Newmarket Speedway; Eddie Cyclone Casteline, winner of four starts; Joe Kostello, veteran daredevil from Newbury, Connecticut;

Kidston, who drove the track blindfolded on May 30; Louis Guilianno, Rhode Island champion; Ace Levik, Italian road race champion; Nick Roberts, Carl Jacques and many others.

BE TALLER!

- PAUL'S amazing new "ELEVATOR" SHOES actually add 2 inches to your stature! Look like any other fine shoes. A hidden lift.
- No extra platform does the trick. Try on a pair! No obligation!
- SIZES 4 to 10.



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26 Wagner Gets His Big Chance in A's Final

EVENING 'AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940



IN WITEK'S HAIR—Buddy Hassett, of Bees forced out at second in first inning of game with Giants. Buddy had reached first when Young dropped Witek's throw. And here's Buddy forcing Witek off balance just enough to make him miss completion of double play on Gene Moore's grounder to short. Bees didn't score in this inning but they pulled out the game, 5-3.

Charlie Wagner gets his big chance today. Nobody else on the Red Sox pitching roster apparently able to start and finish a game any longer, the handsome Beau Brummell of the Fenway Flock, who has a perfect record to date (1-0) faces the slugging Athletics this afternoon at Fenway Park in the final game of a series of four.

BEES PLAY PHILLIES TWIN BILL

PHILADELPHIA, July 3—Sporting two victories in their last three starts, the Bees are here today for four games in two days with the lowly Phillies.

Rained out of their entire series here on their last visit, the Swarms tangles with the Phils in a double-header today and then winds up its Eastern trip with the regular holiday twin bill tomorrow.

The Bees are now 2½ games ahead of the Phillies and can't afford to get careless today and tomorrow, for any letdown will bring the Prothro outfit right back on their heels.

BEES CONFIDENT

Because of this, Manager Casey Stengel is shooting Sailor Bill Ponder and Lefty Joe Sullivan at the Phils and will use Manny Salvo and either Al Piechota or Nick Strincovich tomorrow.

Prothro is sending Kirby Higbe and Walter Beck, two of his mound standbys, after the Bees today.

Although Higbe and Beck are better than fair chuckers, the Bees feel that they can handle these two gentlemen after their performance yesterday when they kayoed Prince Hal Schumacher to whip the Giants for the first time this year at the Polo Grounds.

Behind brilliant hurling by Dick Merriwell Erickson, the Bees came out with a well earned 5 to 3 triumph.

Oddly enough the Bees took the decision in much the same way as the Giants won out the day before.

AL Piechota, thrower of the day, runs palls Monday that spelled disaster, and Schumacher threw two to Ross and Moore that spelled the difference between victory and defeat yesterday.

After two scoreless innings, the Bees counted in the third on a Masi single and a Sisti double. The Giants came back in the fifth to knot the score when Joe Moore sent Schumacher home from second base with a double.

WEST COMES THROUGH

The Bees packed the game away in the sixth when Sisti reached on Whitehead's bad throw and came home on Gene Moore's homer. Chet Ross followed with another homer into the upper left field stands—a blow that traveled 447 feet.

The Giants came back in their half at second on a double when Ott singled and Cuccinello doubled. Ott came home on Witek's hoist and "Cooch" counted on pinch hitter McCarthy's single.

Adding a run for good measure, the Bees ended the scoring in the eighth when Sisti singled and went to second on Gene Moore's sacrifice. Chet Ross was purposely passed and Max West answered the insult by singling Sisti home.

Dick Erickson gave up 11 hits and walked three men but pitched the great ball and was really deserving of his fifth victory of the season.

Charlie's been around Fenway for three years now, off and on. The Reading, Pa., youngster was touted as a find two years back when he came up from Minneapolis, a 20-game winner. He had won 20 at Rocky Mount the year before, and when he bagged 20 with the A. A. club he looked like a certain big league fixture.

But handsome, good-natured Charlie suffered the fate of all other promising minor leaguers who have landed at Fenway Park in the past few years.

SHIPPED TO LOUISVILLE

Two years ago he was used in about three games and then sent back. Last year he was shipped to Louisville only to be brought up in the middle of the season.

He pitched well for the Sox during the flag end of the campaign when the team was in a slump, going nowhere. He was figured on to be a mainstay this year.

But Charlie didn't winter well. He came down with the flu at Christmas time, and when he failed to put on weight after recovering he was told that the trouble lay in his tonsils, that he'd have to have them out.

He did. That was in February. When the Sox reported at Sarasota March 1, Charlie was given permission to stay at home for a while but he didn't take advantage of it. It was his third trip to the Southern camp, and he was anxious to make the grade.

LOST WEIGHT

Too anxious, one might say. When he got out on the field and worked for any length of time, he would lose weight; when he rested, he couldn't get his arm in trim. A sad situation.

Charlie was about as useful down there as the other invalid, Fritz Ostermueller, and saw little or no service as the Sox were traveling north with the Reds.

When the season started, the Sox were going so well that they could get along very well without him. So there he was, a pitcher without a place to pitch until suddenly the Sox went sour.

CLUB ROOTS FOR CHARLIE

Now he's very much in demand. He won his first game the other day by pitching one inning against the Senators. He looked immense. So today is HIS day. And the whole club is pulling for the likable youngster to come through.

Jimmy Fox, clouting home run No. 18, and Joe Cronin, with circuit No. 8, sent the Red Sox off to a fine start toward their 15-9 victory in the nightcap. . . . Fox' clout came with two mates on board, while Cronin's rescued Bobby Doerr.

Doerr had just cleared the sacks with a wind-blown double which put the Sox into the lead.

After that fine start, it was just a matter of the Tawkey pitchers holding off for the remainder of the game. . . . and even then, it was a fairly close call. . . . Mickey Harris was blasted out in the seventh as Herb Hash took over. . . . Herb finished it off nicely but not too well—as compared to his performances earlier in the campaign in relief roles.

In the opening game, Lovell "Chubby" Dean proved to be the difference in the 4-3 Athletics' margin of victory.



CHARLIE WAGNER

Baseball Roundup

Standings of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	40	25	.615
Cleveland	42	27	.609
BOSTON	37	28	.569
New York	34	32	.515
St. Louis	33	37	.471
Chicago	28	36	.433
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Washington	27	43	.386

*Games behind leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	40	21	.656
Cincinnati	41	23	.641
New York	36	23	.613
Chicago	35	24	.597
St. Louis	26	34	.433
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
BOSTON	21	36	.368
Philadelphia	21	41	.339

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Athletics 4, Red Sox 3 (1st).
Yankees 6, Senators 2.
Tigers 10, White Sox 9.
Browns 5, Indians 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
All double-headers.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 5, Giants 3.
Dodgers 4, Phillies 1.
Cubs 10, Pirates 0.
Cards 4, Reds 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
All double-headers.

Red Sox, Bees Averages

RED SOX								DEES							
Players	AB	R	H	E	BI	HR	P.O.	Players	AB	R	H	E	BI	HR	P.O.
Wagner, P.	12	1	1	0	0	0	.167	Rawski, 2b	122	10	29	19	1	.317	
Casey, 2b	17	9	7	0	0	0	.412	Ross, 1b	219	40	99	34	8	.315	
Finney, rf	250	41	83	32	0	0	.328	Miller, c	207	23	62	33	5	.304	
Williams, lf	234	50	90	41	0	0	.356	Morse, rf	131	18	29	16	4	.298	
Ostermueller, p	9	1	3	0	0	0	.333	Andrews, c	14	0	4	1	0	.286	
Doerr, 1b	12	4	4	0	0	0	.333	West, rf	296	58	87	37	3	.284	
Posecki, c	53	7	17	0	0	0	.321	Piechota, p	11	1	3	1	0	.283	
Cramer, cf	143	39	59	24	0	0	.314	Hannett, 1b	221	34	67	32	0	.284	
Faye, 1b	247	49	74	63	18	0	.306	Sisti, 2b	151	29	38	11	1	.252	
Wilson, p	26	6	14	2	0	0	.269	Hallinan, p	36	1	9	3	0	.235	
McNaggin, lf	52	6	14	2	0	0	.273	Cosney, cf	67	7	16	3	0	.239	
Tabor, 1b	216	46	63	23	11	0	.271	Warner, 2b	54	5	13	4	0	.232	
Moore, 2b	208	51	68	61	0	0	.254	Looney, 2b	183	18	21	9	4	.204	
Healing, p	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Masi, c	69	3	12	3	0	.196	
Cronin, ss	214	31	44	34	8	0	.231	Bernie, c	59	2	9	3	0	.190	
Nash, p	29	1	6	4	0	0	.207	Frickman, p	30	3	6	1	0	.200	
Hoschek, c	141	39	59	24	0	0	.219	Wendell, p	23	2	5	0	0	.171	
Bagby, p	29	2	5	3	0	0	.172	Wetzelman, 2b	0	0	1	0	0	.116	
Green, 1b	14	0	3	1	0	0	.187	Strincovich, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000	
Grove, p	25	3	4	1	0	0	.159	Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Glavin, c	19	1	1	0	0	0	.158	Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Glavinhouse, p	29	1	1	0	0	0	.158	Javery, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Dickman, p	25	0	0	0	0	0	.000								
Estland, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000								

PITCHER'S RECORDS								PITCHER'S RECORDS							
Players	W	L	T	P.C.				Players	W	L	T	P.C.			
Wagner	4	1	1	1.000				Salvo	0	0	0				
Healing	2	1	1	.666				Ericksen	2	3	2	.400			
Grove	4	2	1	.667				Piechota	2	3	2	.400			
Morris	2	1	1	.667				McNaggin	0	0	0				
Nash	7	4	1	.636				Coffman	4	7	2	.364			
Finneyhouse	4	4	3	.571				Strincovich	0	0	0				
Bagby	4	4	3	.500				Wetzelman	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Coffman	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
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Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
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Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
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Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500				Salvo	0	0	0				
Ericksen	4	4	3	.500											

FITCHER'S RECORDS

Won	Lost	Pct.
Wagner	1	1.000
Wilson	4	.400
Healing	2	.200
Grove	4	.286
Morse	4	.286
Nash	4	.286
Dickman	4	.286
Glavinhouse	4	.286
Bagby	0	.000
Ostermueller	0	.000

FITCHER'S RECORDS

Won	Lost	P.C.
Salvo	2	.667
Erickson	2	.667
Piechota	2	.667
Wendell	2	.667
Strincovich	0	.000
Coffman	0	.000
Javery	0	.000

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Philadelphia vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3:00 p. m.

M.G.A. open tournament at Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Weston, 9:00 a. m.

BOXING
Dilboy post, V. W. amateur tournament at Dilboy Field, Somerville, 8:00 p. m.

HORSES
Eastern Racing Association meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston.

DOGS
Revere Racing Association meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow, Doubleheader
1st GAME 1:30
RED SOX VS. NEW YORK
HEATS AT FENWAY PARK

GREYHOUND RACING

TO RACES WEDNESDAY

Daily Double

WINDOW CLOSING 8:05

PICK TIME 8:15

Race on 5th

WONDERLAND REVERE

TONITE, WMX 9:30 PM, WCP 6:15 PM

Swiftly SAYS

"If you want to see something like lightning on a few feet, come on down to Wonderland tonight and watch Brave Gusters, the Greyhound which told me himself he'd be a Real Hero. We've got a great 'night before' show."

Reds Topped

McGee Hurls Shutout

ST. LOUIS, July 3 (INS)—Bill McGee pitched seven-hit ball last night and the St. Louis Cardinals whitewashed Paul Derringer and the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, sending the National League champs tumbling out of first place.

Terry Moore's triple and a single by Mickey Owen gave McGee a 1-0 lead to work on in the fourth inning.

In the eighth Ernie Koy's double and a single by Terry Moore put runners on first and third and Joe Orenco bunted safely, squaring Koy home. Paul Derringer's error, attempting to pick Terry Moore off second base, moved the runners to second and third. Mickey Owen was purposely passed filling the bases and McGee's high bouncer bounced over Frank McCormick's head to permit two more runs to score.

It was McGee's sixth win of the season and the seventh loss for Paul Derringer who gave up 13 hits. A crowd of 14,944 watched the game.

CLEVELAND, July 3 (INS)—Pitcher Vernon Kennedy clouted a two-run homer in the ninth inning to earn St. Louis a 5-3 victory over the Indians who fell into second place in the American League as Detroit whipped Chicago.

George McQuinn's homer off Mel Harder in the sixth inning with a man on base and Harold Clift's four-bagger off Harder in the fourth accounted for the other Brown tallies.

Relief hurler Nate Andrews, reached by Kennedy for the blow that gave the Browns his sixth victory, was the losing pitcher.

DETROIT, July 3 (INS)—With Red Kress' eighth-inning homer providing the decisive run, the Tigers eked out a 10-9 triumph over Chicago to take the American League lead away from Cleveland which lost to the Browns.

Archie McKain rescued Al Benton in the ninth inning when the White Sox rallied and fell one run short of a tie. Benton was the winning hurler, while Clint Brown, last of three White Sox pitchers, was the loser.

Chicago outbit the Tigers 16-11 and was scoreless in only two innings. Detroit failed to score in only one frame.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (INS)—Tex Carleton limited the Phillies to three hits as Brooklyn turned in a 4 to 1 victory.

The Dodgers fell on Ike Pearson in the seventh for three runs, breaking a 1-all deadlock. Medwick, Phelps and Camilli singled, a run scored as Phelps hit into a double play and Coscarart capped the rally with a homer.

Medwick's fifth-inning home run sent the Dodgers out front, a walk to Merrill May and Mahan's triple tied it for Philadelphia in its half of the inning.

CHICAGO, July 2 (INS)—With Bill Lee pitching five-hit ball, the Cubs trounced Pittsburgh, 10 to 0, to snap a five-game losing streak. Catcher Bob Collins led the Chicago attack with two singles and a double, driving in four runs and scoring three himself. The Cubs counted five in the second, four in the fifth and one in the seventh. Joe Bowman, lifted in the fifth inning, was charged with the defeat.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS)—Lefty Gomez took the mound for the first time since opening day, April 19, and pitched the Yankees to a 6 to 2 decision over the Senators.

The veteran southpaw, who has had a lame back, was credited with the victory despite being taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning.

Joe DiMaggio paced the New York assault on Dutch Leonard and Rene Montezugo with four hits in five innings. The Yankees made 14 in all.

SUMMER'S TOO LOG FOR MALDEN BOY

27

Confident Of Winning Grid Berth

By SAM BROGNA

The abbreviated downfall of the Red Sox or even a dip in the ole swimming hole may be the main topics of interest to most of New England's sport minded fans but to young Edward O'Connor, of Malden, football, no matter how you look at it, is his topic of interest.

A lad of only 15-years of age with a well-built physique topped off with flaming red hair, O'Connor has ambitions of reaching the highest pinnacle in the gridiron game—some day.

SAT ON BENCH

Practically an unknown to everybody but members of the football squad last year and a few others because when his name appeared among those of the substitutes it didn't mean much to the fans, the Malden youth has made it his business to be among the city's leading athletes this coming year. Ed, tipping the scales at 170 pounds and standing an inch under the six-foot mark, was forced to sit on the bench last season, his sophomore year at Malden high school, while his mates were giving all they had for the school. But this year, with practically every regular of last fall's eleven graduated, Ed is almost sure that the name O'Connor will be seen at right and every game.

"Although I didn't play as much as I would have liked to because Lloyd Goldsmith and Ken Goddard were the better players, it's going to be a different story this fall," the highly confident red head exclaimed between his daily chores yesterday in this office where he is filling in during the vacation time.

"Every position but the two tackle spots are wide open and as far as I can see, I expect to make one of the regular end berths this fall."

FUTURE LOOKS BAD

While we were on the subject of football, we decided to kill two birds with one stone and beat our rivals to the punch by getting some kind of an idea of what was in store for Malden high this coming year.

From what is gathered, it seems as though the Golden Tornado will be in for another poor season. Last year's record was far below the standard of what Malden has produced in the past, even though one loss was chalked up against it. What made it a poor season was the four tie games which could have gone either way.

When the squad reports to Coach Warren McGuirk and Al Weston, the new backfield coach on August 28, the board of knocks and headaches will be starting from scratch.

STARTS FROM SCRATCH

The only regular returning is Capt. Danny Brandano, 225-pound tackle. Along with him will be Louis Clafella, a substitute tackle to all-scholastic Macy last year. Clafella, also tipping the scales over the 200-pound mark, is practically assured of the other tackle position with no one to beat for the spot. He would have played more often last year but for a trick shoulder.

Coming up from the sophomore ranks along with O'Connor is Frank Reardon, a brother of Leo Reardon of Boston College fame. Also a big lad, Frank expects to take over one of the guard posts. He has seen some service as a lineman.

Outside of this, Coach Warren McGuirk will be greeted by just a bunch of kids who are more or less starting from scratch.

Boxing Results

WEST HAVEN, Ct.—Johns Mack, New Britain and Willie Andrews, New Haven, fought a draw. 8. Al Gauthier, Ludlow, Mass., defeated Joe King, West Palm Beach, Fla. 8.

NEW YORK—Paul DeBelle, Brooklyn and Paul DeBelle, Brooklyn, fought a draw. 8. (The boys were cut badly about the face.)



ONE RED TO ANOTHER—Bill "Red" Hazel, former all-scholastic center at H. S. C. and later Holy Cross center, and Tom "Red" O'Connor, Malden High end, talk football while everybody else in the world talks vacations. O'Connor the Red is employed in the Boston Evening American, Hazel, the Red, in Brine's, just around the corner. You'll find them there together any lunch hour.

Grand Circuit Draws Bowser

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 3—Paul Bowser, now on the West Coast piloting The Angel's mat course, sent word today that he'll be at Narragansett Park for the Grand Circuit harness race meeting July 20 to Aug. 3.

Bowser cannot race his horses because he is a director of the R. I. Trotting Club, sponsor of the Grand meeting, but he will

aid in conducting the races. The meet revives Grand Circuit racing in New England after a lapse of several years.

Bowser sent word that a large delegation of western horsemen are planning to head for the Gansevoort meet and help make it the top affair of its kind in New England race history.

Big Car Drivers At Keene

Connecticut's big car auto drive are five in all will race in the Independence Day 15 m. grid at the Weymouth Fair Grounds tomorrow.

George Tomley and Bud Hard of Waterbury, Ted Hurley, New Britain, Cleo Conklin, Danbury and Joe Grant, Maford, will be among a field of 25 to 30 race drivers from the six New England states New York and New Jersey.

Three New York drivers Jerry May, Scheraga, Lee Warren, Trow and Fred Carpenter, Albany, will arrive the holiday morning while Joe Verbitzky, Round Brook, N. J. did track king of 1936, will be on the scene early.

Bob Gardner, Chassett Johnny Lavelle, Newton, Finley Mundock, Dorchester, Sunny Martin, Bangor, Me. Bill Randall, Reading, Peter Gaska, Wilmington and Joe Parker, Halloway are others in the whirl.

Table of Runs

Team	W	T	P	L	B	M	T	T
BOSTON	3	2	3	11	1	18	43	
Cleveland	1	2	1	11	3	1	20	
Chicago	1	1	2	1	3	1	22	
Detroit	1	1	2	1	16	3	10	41
New York	3	2	4	12	6	8	70	
Philadelphia	1	0	1	1	0	4	15	43
St. Louis	4	1	1	0	0	2	25	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	4	24	

Team	W	T	P	L	B	M	T	T
BOSTON	2	2	1	4	0	1	20	
Brockton	0	0	0	11	1	4	30	
Chicago	0	0	2	1	16	3	10	31
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	4	2	9	22
New York	10	7	1	0	11	7	54	
Pittsburgh	13	1	1	1	1	4	32	
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	3	10	
Philadelphia	10	0	1	0	11	3	22	

*No game.



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RUPPERT ALE

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Thistledown Entries

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
3-year-olds and up 11-18 miles (9):

1 xGent Jr	125 3	Long B'hear	11
2 Kent Junior	117	Vicam	11
3 xManila	125 8	Wax Inapp	11
4 Kent Jr	113 3	xSt. van Hagen	11

4 Just Ha	114.9	Grey Hip	11
5 Gay Bird	111		

FIFTH RACE Purse \$300; claiming
three-year-olds, up 5½ furlongs (9):

1 Surgeon Dick	114.4	Musson	11
2 Sue	112.7	Thurman	

1	Surgeon Dick	114 5	Mason	11
2	Bue	115 7	gThurway	11

2	1962 Oldsmobile	115	7	Marina Blue	10
3	Jeepers	115	8	Fair Football	11
4	Just a Plane	110	9	Shimmering	10
5	Miss Royce	115	10	xArab'n Myth	11
xAnnouncement allowance claimed.					

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NINE WINNERS IN TWO DAYS FOR WILSON AND MCAULEY

Nine winners in two days for Dave Wilson, nine winners in two days for Bill McAuley, nine winners in two days for Lou Bindman.



DAVE WILSON
PAID \$26; Army Song, fourth race, \$4.40; Speed To Spare, sixth race, \$6.60; San Antiocha, eighth race, \$6.00.

That's the sensational record at Suffolk Downs of the three noted handicappers whose selections appear every day in the Green Race Special Edition of the Boston Evening American.

Here are the records of the famous triumvirate for the first two days of the week, with plenty of more winners promised over the holiday:

MONDAY

WILSON—Red Rogue, first race, \$4.40; Army Song, fourth race, \$4.40; Prairie Dog, fifth race, \$4.60; Speed To Spare, sixth race, \$6.60; San Antiocha, eighth race, \$6.00.

MCAULEY—Red Rogue, first race, \$4.40; Erin Torch, third race, \$7.00; Army Song, fourth race, \$4.40; Prairie Dog, fifth race, \$4.60; Speed To Spare, sixth race, \$6.60; Sun Breeze, seventh race, \$16.80.

BINDMAN—Red Rogue, first race, \$4.40; Nospil, second race, \$8.00; (DAILY DOUBLE) Nospil, second race, \$4.40; Prairie Dog, fifth race, \$4.60; Speed To Spare, sixth race, \$6.60; San Antiocha, eighth race, \$6.00.

TUESDAY
WILSON—Night Glow, first race, \$3.20; Dolly Val, sixth race, \$4.20; Blackbirder, eighth race, \$3.40.

MCAULEY—Bright Trace, fifth race, \$5.40; Dolly Val, sixth race, \$4.20; Blackbirder, eighth race, \$3.40.

BINDMAN—Night Glow, first race, \$3.20; Dolly Val, sixth race, \$4.20; Blackbirder, eighth race, \$3.40.

McAuley almost swept the Monday card, for, in addition to his six winners, his second choices, Nospil in the second and San Antiocha in the eighth won their respective races.

Wilson, Monday, saw his second choice Nospil win the second and his second choice, Erin Torch, win the third.

WIN WITH WILSON! AND WITH THE OTHER leading handicappers whose selections appear in the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American.

There being no Boston Evening American tomorrow because of the holiday, Wilson's selections will appear with McAuley's and Bindman's in the Daily Record.



BILL MCAULEY
Bright Trace, fifth race, \$5.40; Dolly Val, sixth race, \$4.20; Blackbirder, eighth race, \$3.40.

BAER PILOT COLLECTS \$1550 ON FIGHT BET

Anell Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, who laid \$1000 against \$1550, cashed in on the biggest single bet of the fight. Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn, dropped \$900 on Signor Galento . . . the way Tony was missing with those roundhouse lefts made you think of good old Zekus Bonura tangling with foul pops along the first base line . . . as for Baer, he's going to start howling challenges at Joe Louis every hour in the 24, but hopes to goodness Joe won't accept . . . Galento's dough was attached by the late Joe Jacobs' heirs . . . and Tony's brother Russell, who rates more than an assist for popping Tony with that bear glass is thinking of attaching Baer's end.

AT LAST!

The word is out that July 4th is the deadline for the non-producing Yankees. The grapevine says unless the club perks up, Babe Dahlgren will be replaced by Tommy Heinrich and Frank Crosetti benched in favor of Billy Knickerbocker.

Stanford and Notre Dame are cooking up a home-and-home grid series to start at Palo Alto in 1943. . . . Minneapolis says the depleted condition of the Berg family coffers is the main reason Miss Patty will sign that \$30,000 pro contract . . . Ken Overlin (the owner half of the middleweight title) isn't ducking Tony Zale as western papers hint. Ken merely wants to pick up a little dough in over-the-weight bouts before laying the title on the line. Can't blame him for that . . . Walter Cox, veteran trainer and owner, estimates he's driven more than 800,000 miles behind trotters and pacers.

HAPPENED IN JULY

July 1919—Dempsey knocks out Jess Willard.
July 1921—Dempsey knocks out Georges Carpentier.
July 1923—Dempsey beats Tommy Gibbons.
July 1940—Dempsey knocks out a wrestler.

Tom Lieb is installing the Notre Dame shift at Florida, but will wait until next year to add the other Rockne system features . . . Berkeley Bell, ex-Davis copper, has taken over the pro job at the Bethpage State Park on Long Island . . . Robert E. Lee Sikes, who fought Pat Comiskey last night, not only was born on Lincoln's Birthday, but he has streak of American Indian in his make-up and is managed by a German named Stein and a Jew named Kline . . . Forget all about Al McCoy as a light-heavyweight contender after that loss to the washed-up Solly Krieger . . . Lou Nova is still on that Yoga diet of raw vegetables, fruits and nuts.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Jimmy Dykes: "My heart is

Horses Filling Rock Stalls

SALEM, N. H., July 3.—The horses are coming up the road, heading for Rockingham Park and the 24-day summer meeting which will start here on July 29.

More than 300 were quartered here at the start of the week, but every day population increases. Today a special train pulled into the Rockingham siding from Delaware Park with 14 thoroughbreds owned by the Brandon Stables and others who have been campaigning there.

The horses which were unloaded and bedded down, to be freshened up for the opening of the eighth season of racing in New Hampshire, were Pass Out, Largo Mint, Curious Coin, Royal Regiment, Burgoon Trail, My Junior, Chance Maker, Matsonia, Boy Bachelor, Astore, Garden Gal, Lennan, Singing Water and Marandian.

From Belmont Park arrived three of Glenn McNaughton's charges, by name Royal Cross, Yavalublu, and Camayam, the latter two of which should give an answer "Babe" Rubenstein an oratorical workout when they make their New England debut, and from Lincoln Fields in Chicago arrived V. E. Berry's well-known Dnieper, along with Tex Tess and Tex Kiss.

Racing Secretary John P. Turner, who will arrive here a week from Monday to check up on the stake nomination, will have at his command more than 1500 thoroughbreds.

Big Six

Battling (Three Leaders in Each League)
Player Club G AB R H P.C.
Clematis 66 256 37 81 .362
Radcliff, Browns 66 256 39 82 .359
Finney, Red Sox 66 256 44 92 .353
Appling, White Sox 66 259 33 78 .341
Walker, Dodgers 55 202 32 69 .340

Cheer Me Proves Competent Router

Rhoda Christmas appears to have a stayer in Cheer Me, a three-year-old daughter of Solace who has won three straight races at Delaware Park. After two triumphs in six-furlong sprints, the filly was tried over the route in yesterday's Chesewold Purse and won easily. She was clocked in the good time of 1:44.25 over a fast track and beat the favorite, Mrs. J. L. Watts' Busy Fingers, with Quatremond third.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, July 2	
1-2-3-7 Races	\$91.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	159.40
7 Races	235.50
3 Races	94.20
5 Races	160.60
7 Races	235.50

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



BAER'S K.O. FAILS TO IMPRESS FANS

Continued from Page 25

landed half a dozen healthy wallops for good measure.

As Galento tried to reach his corner, he looked like a tight rope walker who had lost his balance. Galento's handlers were quick to sense he couldn't go any further and so got very excited about the wounds that the tavern keeper had on his lip and chin.

It was a barroom brawl for most of the distance. In the fourth round, Galento tried something new when he tried to knock Baer out with an uppercut delivered with the head.

NEW STYLE UPPERCUT
Tony backed Max into a neutral corner, and then came up with his head under Baer's chin. As Tony's head crashed under Baer's chin, Galento jumped in the air, which increased the force of the impact. Baer's head shot in the general direction of the ring lights.

Even Galento thought he had gone a little too far and stood back to see what action Referee Manigault would take. The referee warned Galento against such tactics, and at the end of the round gave the session to Baer. Galento was not the only offender. In the first round the referee warned Baer for hitting after the break. Max insisted he had done this to offset Galento's use of his left elbow in the clinches.

Galento had a playful habit of scoring with a left hook to the face and then falling in and driving his left elbow to Baer's face.

MAX STARTED SLOWLY
Galento's left hook was his most effective punch. It enabled him to pile up points in the early rounds. Baer did not show very well in the early part of the bout, but finally hit his stride and scored with effective blows.

The fourth and fifth were Baer's best rounds. Even while winning, Baer was still the perfect ring clown. As the bell sounded for the end of the fifth round Baer bowed graciously as Galento turned to go to his corner.

Baer scored the best punching of the bout. His punches were clean and he got a great deal of power behind his right-hand wallops. In flashes Baer looked like his old self, but he always tired quickly.

At times the crowd boored the boxers for their failure to give action, but Max and Tony would then usually increase their speed and indulge in a few carefree exchanges of blows.



'I'm Asleep,' Says Tony, 'Not Dead'

NEWARK, N. J., July 3 (AP)—Rumors that Tony Galento was dead spread rapidly today. Awakened from a sound sleep, he denied them with: "I'm all right. I'm asleep. Good-bye."

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Blaine Rideout defeated Chuck Fenske, Lou Zamperini and Glenn Cunningham to win National A. A. U. 1000 meter title as upsets marked championship me.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland Indians twice and moved within two games of pace-setting New York Yankees.

2 GAMES TOMORROW AFTERNOON
YANKS vs RED SOX
SEATTLE ALL GAMES
IN RACE BALL. BAR. 5340
235 TREMONT.
COR. STUART ST.

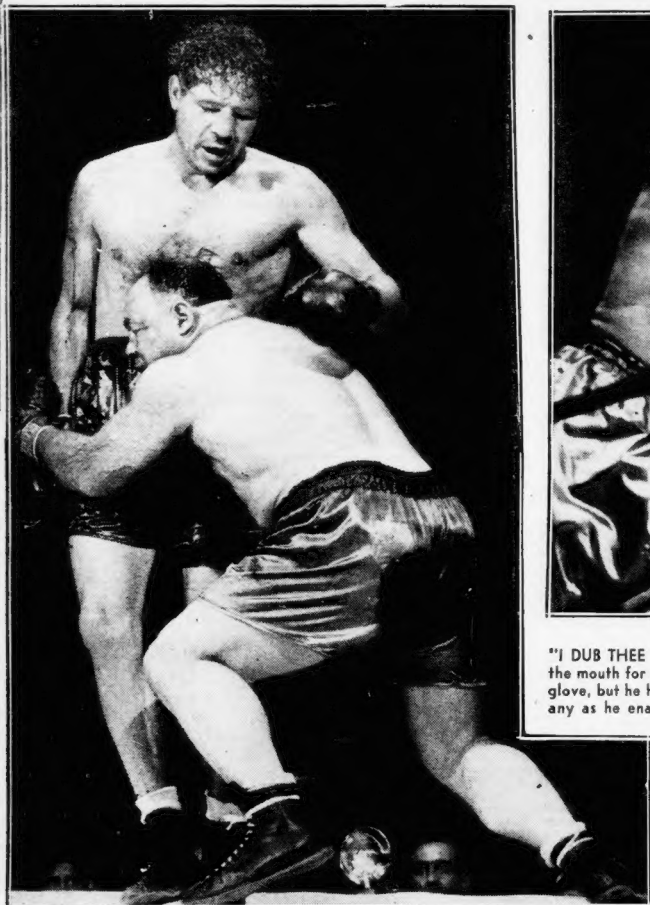
NOTICE

The Boston American
Will Not Be Published
on July 4th
SO, ON
Independence
Day

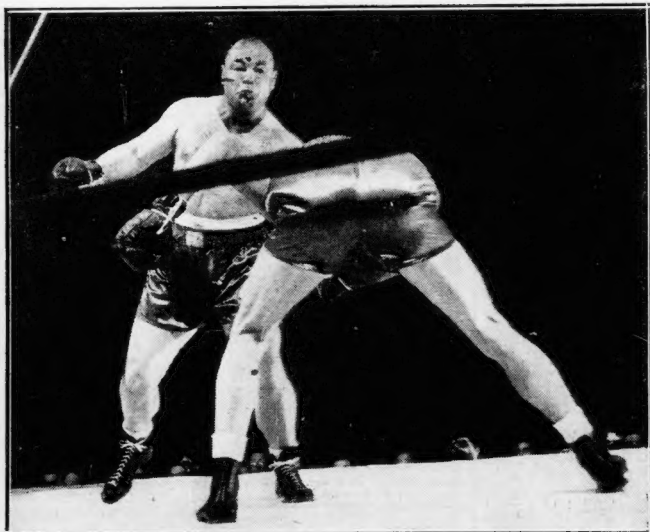
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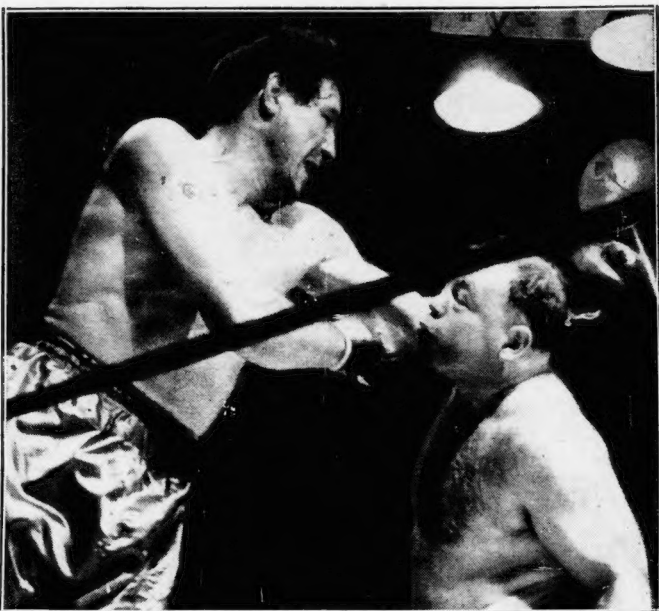
ANCIENT RING MARINER WALLOPS ROUND MAN



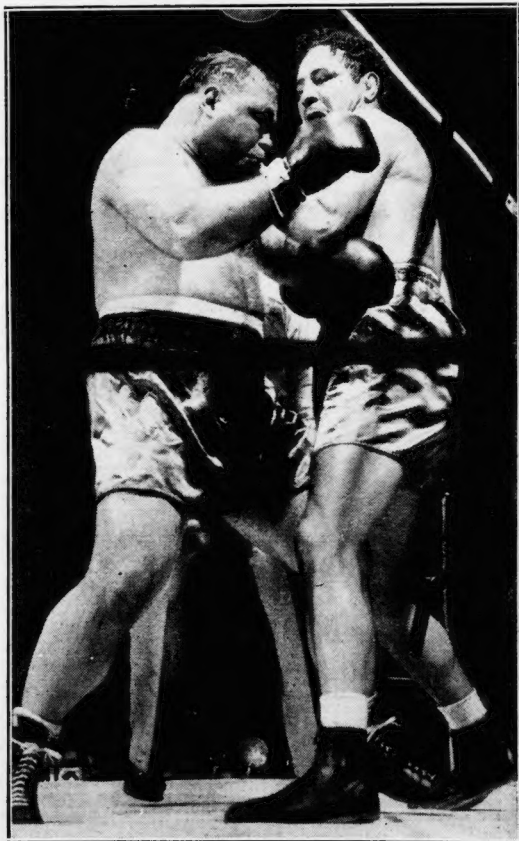
FOOTBALL IN JULY—Looks as though Tony Galento is tackling Max Baer but Tony really is trying to stay upright. It's in the seventh and last round of their Jersey City meeting. Tony is on his way out after taking a terrific pounding from Baer. Galento couldn't come out again, and the bout ended with him sitting moodily on his stool.



BAER HUNTER MOVES AHEAD—Early in the bout, Tony Galento marches ahead toward the Speed-Ray cameraman and the crouching Max Baer. Note expression of determination or something in Galento's face as he eyes his foe. Max fought like this, cautiously, until he solved Tony's style, then stopped his 44-pound rival.



"I DUB THEE SIR SOCK"—And Max Baer, left, bops the dazed Tony Galento one on the mouth for good measure early in the second round. Looks like Tony is kissing Baer's glove, but he had no such knightly thought. Or whatever his thought, it didn't help him any as he enacted the role of a punching bag for the aging Mr. Baer.



CHEF BAER PEPPERS FOE—The Speed-Ray camera stops this bit of heartrending action as Max Baer, left, steadies Tony Galento's head as he barrages the fat one's face. The punches all added up to a K. O. win for Baer, after the seventh stanza of the ring epic had gone into history.

4

They'll Do It Every Time

By Hatlo

31

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940

Revere Entries

Simonetti Favored In Topsfield Races

Dempsey Victim Out of Hospital

TO THE
GREYHOUND RACES
AT REVERE
FARE 10c VIA MAVERICK

Ride the 'EL'



TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE				
Fern Nature	#1	2	1	3
Helpy Selfy	2	1	2	2
Sissling Beas	7	3	3	10
Twitter	4	8	4	4
Risky Undertaking	3	5	5	19
Leliani	3	4	3	13
Easy Sailing	6	3	7	7
Royal Oak	5	7	8	22
Time—32s.				
Fern Nature		3.50	2.50	3
Helpy Selfy		—	4.00	3
Sissling Beas		—	—	3

Smooth

as Silk

but not HIGH RATE

SLEER'S

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SMOOTH AS SILK, I MAKE
AN AWFUL FUSS -

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RIOTS RAGE IN RUMANIA

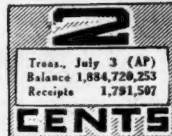
STORY ON PAGE 2

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX
DOERR, 2b
CRAMER, cf
FINNEY, rf
FOXX, 1b
WILLIAMS, lf
TABOR, 3b
CRONIN, ss
DESAUTELS, c
WAGNER, p

PHILADELPHIA
BRANCATO, ss
MOSES, rf
MCCOY, 2b
JOHNSON, lf
SIEBERT, 1b
HAYS, c
D. MILES, cf
RUBELING, 3b
BESSE, p

Game starts at 3:00 p. m.



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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940

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COFFEY ACCUSES MAYOR TOBIN

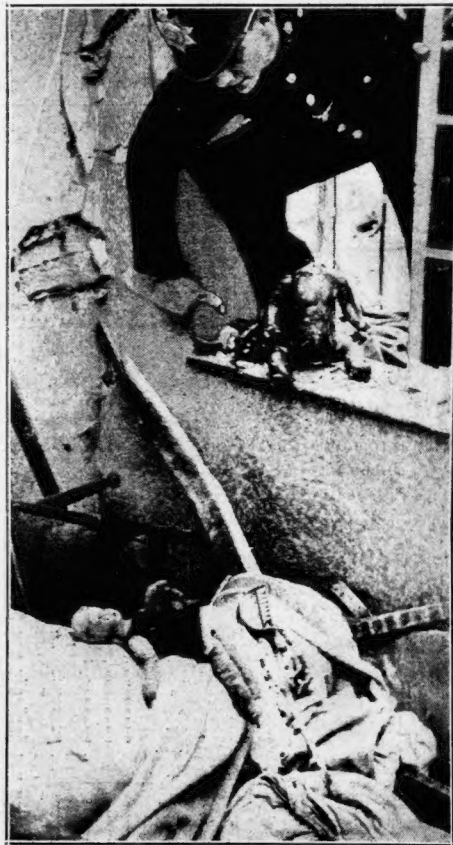
STORY ON PAGE 3



Queenly Cheer

Visiting an emergency hospital in London, Queen Elizabeth chats with a wounded Tommy, veteran of the British Expeditionary Force. She makes daily rounds of hospitals in the vicinity.

International News Photo



Tragic—Two innocent victims of war, Mollie, 10, and Len Palmer, 5, died here . . . during Nazi air raid on England. Here, a bobby looks over wreckage and shattered dolls and toys with which the children were playing when bomb struck.

International News Photo

Organ—American born Lady Astor hands a mouth organ to a Canadian soldier as he sails for France to join the British Expeditionary Force. However, he didn't stay long . . . as Canadians barely reached France when French armistice forced evacuation.

International News Photo